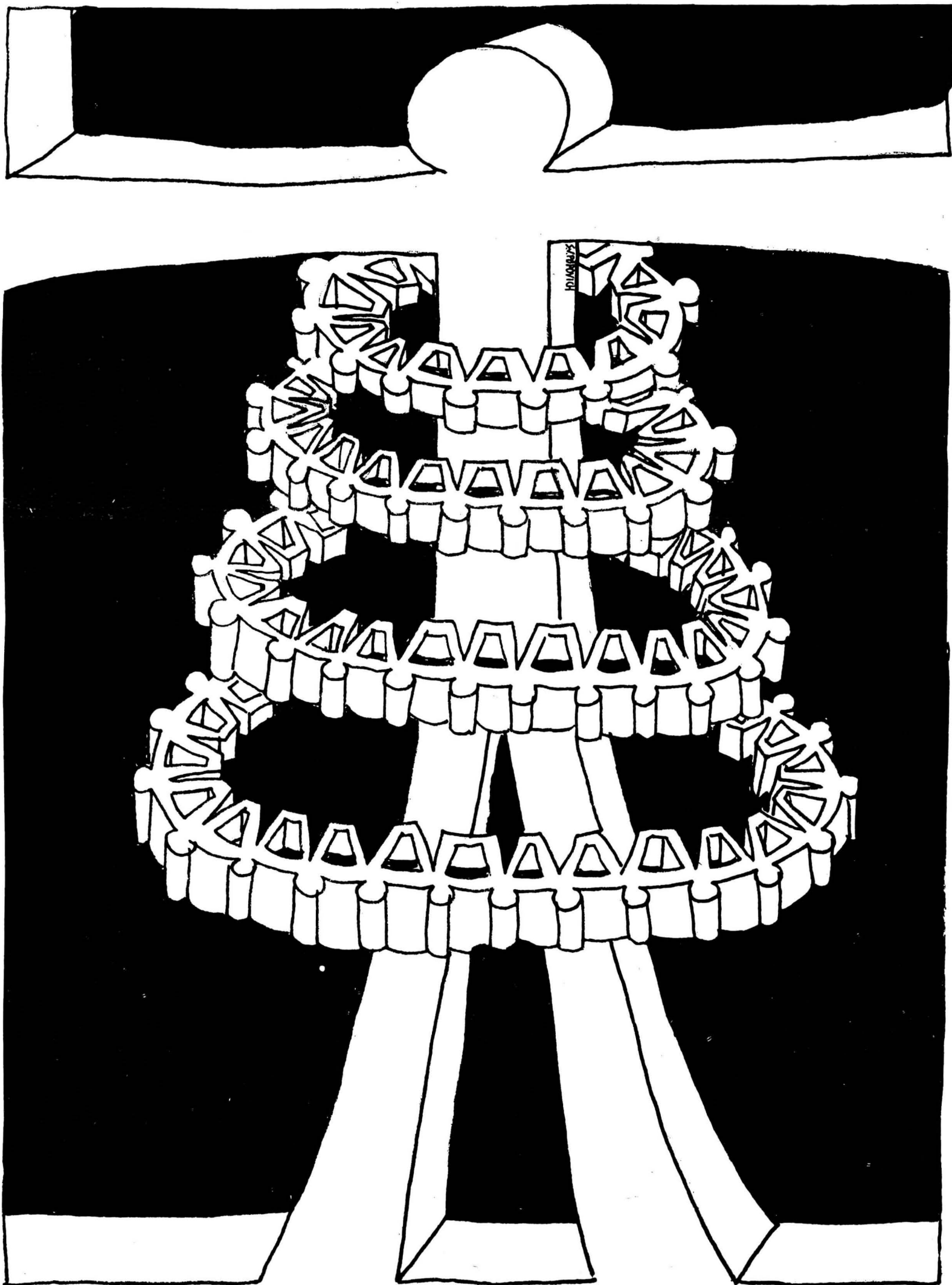


STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

November 30, 1972

43-10



Students on wheels push for Supportive Services

By Dave Walli

Imagine yourself traveling down the halls of this college in a wheelchair. For a few students, this method of transportation is a reality. It is for these few courageous people, who refuse to let their handicap limit their lifestyle, that this article is written.

Some are confined to their chairs because of diseases or deformities, others because of accidents involving injury to the spinal cord, but all are unable to walk. It's fortunate then, that this campus is one of the best facilitated in the state for people in wheelchairs. UMD is far from perfect though.

Bret Anderson, a senior from Cloquet majoring in Psychology has gone to this campus for four years. Anderson has an electric powered wheelchair which he keeps in the storeroom of the music department. "This campus' layout is real nice for wheelchairs," he replied, before pushing his pen, which controls his machine, forward, and speeding off into the hallway.

This campus has signs outside the Administration, Phy. Ed. and Science Buildings which show that the buildings are accessible to people in wheelchairs. But is this college totally equipped for wheelchairs?

Dr. Don Harris, a counselor in the Placement Department is currently involved in a program which would remodel existing facilities for use of handicapped students as well as modeling new buildings to facilitate the handicapped. The program, labelled Supportive Services hasn't been approved as yet, but Harris and others are working on a plan which would definitely help the students now attending UMD, and possibly give more handicapped students all over the state a chance to attend college.

"Our biggest problem is funding," Harris said, "We've

spent a year in planning, and we feel that with a little modification, this campus has the possibility to become a national leader for facilities for physically disabled students." Harris also mentioned that student acceptance of paraplegic students is important. "We have about five such students now, but what if there were fifty?" Harris said, "If college students get uptight about having physically handicapped people, it defeats the whole purpose of the plan. The handicapped person has accepted his disability. The important thing then, is to get the acceptance that he is a person by those around him."

Jack Dahlberg, another student at UMD said, "If supportive services goes through, more people in wheelchairs might be encouraged to get involved in more activities, because of the greater number of students who would come here." Dahlberg said he feels very positive about this college, because all the buildings are connected, but added, "There's only one bathroom, located in the science department which is equipped for people in wheelchairs, and the parking space is limited for people entering and leaving the college; the only place to enter being downstairs Humanities."

There are elevators all over the campus which allow the students to get from floor to floor, including two used almost exclusively by these students.

One of the elevators is located in Social Science and the other in the Library. Keys are required to operate the elevators and are given to the students on request.

All of the students in wheelchairs have distinctive types of vehicles. Ernie Pearson, a freshman from Duluth Denfeld operates his machine by pushing or pulling a drill bit, which operates a micro-switch for his motor. Pearson said, "If you ever need something, there's

always someone to help you." He states that the only problem he's had is that the tables are too low in late hour, making writing impossible on the desks because you can't get your wheelchair close enough. Pearson countered this problem by getting a desk mounted on his chair.

Ralph Johnson, a sophomore with a possible broadcasting major has encountered no specific problems while attending the college and has found UMD students very helpful when he's encountered difficulties. A mobile unit brings Ralph to classes each morning from his home in West Duluth. Funds provided through the Minnesota State Rehabilitation Program helped Ralph pay for transportation to UMD and helped out on his other academic expenses.

Counseling is also an important aspect in dealing with handicapped students. Hommey Cantor and Bruce Rutherford are probably the most involved with the physically handicapped. The counseling program is available for those who need it, and is a great place for the handicapped, or anyone, to go with their problems.

The first person contacted for this article, and probably the most helpful was Jim Shear, Engineering Assistant for Plant Services at UMD. Shear drives a three-wheeled vehicle, complete with turn signals and a steering bar, and attended UMD for three years.



photo by Jerry Berquist

Shear stated, "The University is very accomodating and in any cases where a ramp is needed, its provided immediately."

After completion of the food services next spring, a permant linkage is planned so wheelchair students can live in the dorms, according to Shear. At the present time, its been impossible to stay at the dorms unless some other form of transportation is available. Shear said that all building have access to those in wheelchairs, except Kirby basement, the lower physical education building and Griggs Hall.

Hopefully, the linkage will be completed before next year, so no students will be deprived of any chance to fulfill their educational requirements. Already one student who went to summer school here, living at the dorms, has had to postpone his education this winter, because of lack of transportation between the dorm and the college.

Cliff Enroth, a Vietnam war veteran, said it was pretty easy to get around to all the buildings. Enroth, a sophomore, transferred from Hibbing Junior College last year and is currently majoring in Business Administration. He said of this college, "If you have a hassle with the door, people hold it. The college I went to before wasn't the same and because it wasn't made for wheelchairs, I had to walk with crutches."

Wounded by a booby trap in Vietnam in 1969, Enroth now drives himself here from his home near Target. His only complaint was the lack of parking space for paraplegic students, forcing him to enter by the Administration Building. The muddy pavement there caused by construction and the coming snow make it hard for a person in a wheelchair.

In conclusion of this article, we interviewed Glenda Peterson, the only girl in a wheelchair we saw on the campus. Miss Peterson, a Junior and Speech Pathology and Audiology major from Ashland, Wisconsin transferred to UMD from St. Scholastica this year. She was very proud of her new '73 premiere control box that she just had mounted on her machine. Miss Peterson has her own van, driven by a friend, that gets her to the campus and back home. She receives no special funds for being in a wheelchair, and mentioned that being the only girl paraplegic student attracts attention from the other students, who pretend not to notice her. Miss Peterson said of the subject of racing, "One of the guys asked me if I wanted to race, but I declined." Ride on, Glenda.

True, there are students with other handicaps going to UMD, the blind and deaf, or people on crutches, but limitations on space prevent writing about everyone.

Applications are now available for

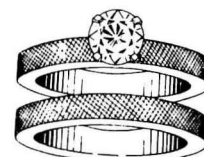
the Student Association Incidental Fee

Committees in the Student Association

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On Monday, December 4 at 11:30 in Kirby Lounge

On Monday, December 4 at 11:30 in Kirby Lounge, a young American woman, Melinda Paras, will speak on her experiences in the Philippines during the past two years. Of Filipino heritage, Ms. Paras went to Manila in 1970 to live with her grandfather, a member of the Supreme Court of the Philippines. She entered the University of the Philippines as a pre-Med student and soon became a part of the Filipino student movement, involved in protests against social injustice and the presence of United States military forces in that country.

In September of this year, President Ferdinand Marcos, who is prevented by the Philippine constitution from seeking re-election next year, declared Martial Law, saying that he expected the ruling to be in force for at least two years. Consequently, all freedom of the press, speech, rights of prisoners to trials and next year's elections have been suspended. As a result, the anti-Marcos forces were driven underground.

Melinda was captured and sent to a military prison and just recently deported to the United States, where she has begun a nationwide speaking tour. Ms. Paras feels that as opposition to Marcos increases, U.S. troops are likely to be called in against the rebels to preserve American economic interests.

The result could be another Vietnam. Ms. Paras will address herself to this possibility as well as describing her experiences as a student rebel and a

prisoner of the Marcos government.

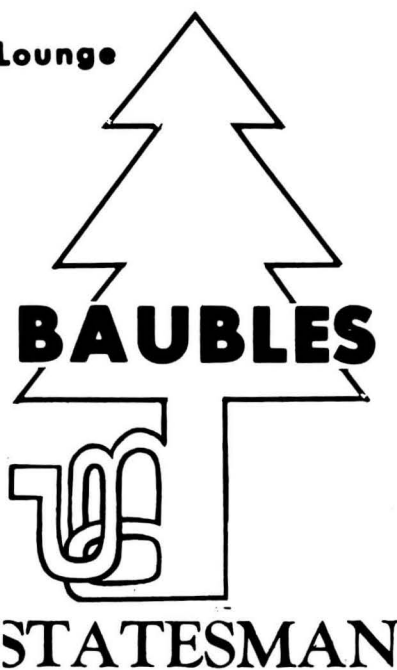
The convocation is sponsored by the Kirby Program Board and all students are urged to attend to hear a personal description of this timely topic.

Campus Assembly Agenda

December 6, 1972

For action:

1. A motion to reconsider Proposal B, as amended, of the UMD Calendar Committee report. E. Hammer
This item is the first order of business since action on the item was interrupted by a quorum call at the October 24 meeting of the Assembly.
2. Primary Jurisdiction on Constitutional Questions- D. Vose
BE IT RESOLVED That in the absence of any specific language in the UMD Constitution, the power to interpret the Constitution is vested solely with the Campus Assembly, subject to final review by the University Senate should a conflict between the Campus Assembly Constitution and the Senate Constitution be an issue, and finally subject to review by the Regents of the University of Minnesota.
3. Interim Jurisdiction on Constitutional Questions- D. Vose
WHEREAS it is sometimes necessary to render an interim decision concerning constitutional interpretation due to the problems of scheduling Campus Assembly meetings, the Campus Council is empowered to render an interim decision in its capacity as the Executive Committee of the Campus Assembly, provided that the Council itself is not a party to the issue of interpretation, and in such cases in which the Council is a party to the issue of interpretation, the Provost in his capacity as Chairman of the Campus Assembly is empowered to render an interim decision. Such an interim decision shall carry full constitutional authority until it is reviewed by the full Campus Assembly at the next scheduled regular or special meeting of the Campus Assembly.
4. Regensburg Exchange Program. W. Bauml
BE IT RESOLVED That the UMD Campus Assembly approves in principle a proposal to establish a program of student and faculty exchange between the University of Regensburg, Germany and the University of Minnesota, Duluth (U.M.D.), USA. The details of this program shall be determined by appropriate committees.
5. Special Committee of the Assembly on International Activities Proposal. V. Plumb
It is proposed that a special committee of the Assembly be formed; a committee on international activities. It would be asked to formulate recommendations concerning the development of international activities. These recommendations should be reported to the Assembly not later than Spring Quarter, 1973.
6. New Scholastic Progress Policy Proposal. D. Mayo
"To be regarded as making satisfactory progress and in good academic standing, a student who has attempted 36 or more credits in residence at UMD (including only work for which the grades of A, B, C, D, P, or N are recorded), must meet both of the following criteria:
1. Have cumulative GPA of at least 2.00 in work attempted at UMD.
2. Have completed successfully by earning the grade of A, B, C, D, or P, 75 percent of all work attempted at UMD.
Any student who is not making satisfactory progress at the University is subject to probationary status, and if no improvement is shown, to dismissal.
A periodic review will be made of each student's progress. Any student who is not in good academic standing at that time will be placed on probation and will receive a warning from the University indicating that unless he is back in good academic standing when his record is reviewed at the end of his next quarter in attendance, he will be academically dismissed.
This statement supersedes all previous statements concerning scholastic progress."
7. Report from the Chairman of the UMD Senate Caucus. W. Bauml
8. Report from Educational Goals and Facilities Committee. P. Coffman



Students at the junior standing

Students at the junior standing or above who wish to be considered for acceptance in the elementary education major, beginning with the Winter Quarter, 1973, are asked to report for an admissions examination on Saturday, December 2, Education 112, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Students completing graduation requirements by the end of Fall Quarter

Students completing graduation requirements by the end of Fall Quarter 1972 and wishing to apply for magna or summa cum laude honors should fill out applications available in the office of the Vice Provost for Academic Administration, 420 Administration Building.

All candidates for magna and summa cum laude honors should review page 20 of the 1972-74 UMD Bulletin. If questions arise concerning requirements, candidates are requested to consult the Records Office, 104 Administration Building.

Candidates for these honors must have had a cumulative 3.25 grade point average at the close of their last previous quarter in attendance.

The Area Tests of the Undergraduate Record Examination for such honors will be given at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 14 (place to be designated later).

A Canadian prof

A Canadian professor from Lakehead University at Thunderbay will teach a course at UMD during winter quarter. This development was facilitated by the recent formation of the Lake Superior Association of Colleges and Universities.

Larry Joseph, lecturer in political studies at Lakehead and a specialist in Canadian government, will instruct a three-credit course on "Government and Politics in Canada."

Joseph will fly to Duluth on Sundays in order to lecture for two hours beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Mondays. The class, which will be limited to 25 students, will meet just once a week, but will write a term paper in addition to the two-hour lectures.

Joseph's course will mark the first, formal faculty exchange among the six colleges involved in the new consortium. The Association, formed after a year of preliminary talks, includes UMD, Lakehead, the College of St. Scholastica, University of Wisconsin, Superior, Northland College at Ashland and Mount Senario College at Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

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First Edition - No 0053

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Timothy J. Berg, Deborah Hedlund**

A saga of the struggle to stop pollution of the largest fresh water lake in the world by its most outrageous polluter-Reserve Mining Company.

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colorful Christmas.
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We're happy to present a kaleidoscope of men's 17 jewel watches that will put a rainbow into any day. A collection so colorful that it should be seen in person. So come on in. We'll show you the right ... and the bright ... time of day. Bulova. For the fashionable man.



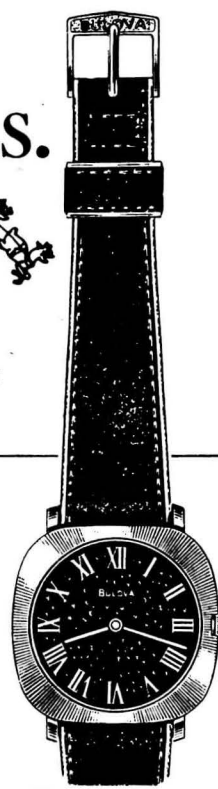
Brown

BEAU BRUMMELL "BB"
3 diamonds set into a cocoa brown dial. Matching brown strap.



Blue

CITIZEN "E"
Bright brass markers on a two-tone blue dial. Basketweave band.



Green

CITIZEN "C"
Bright white Roman numerals. Matching forest green dial and strap.



Grey

CHRONOGRAPH "D"
All stainless steel. Calendar. Tachometer. 60-second and 30-minute indicators. Silver grey and white dial.



Maroon

CLIPPER "AM"
Automatic. Day/date. Bold white markers. Matching maroon dial and strap.



Orange

OCEANOGRAPHER "V"
Automatic. Day/date. Depth-tested to 666 ft. Bright orange dial. Stainless steel case and band.

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Strung out Desperate Pregnant CONTACT

By Bill Kielczewski

Attempted suicides.
Drug cases.
Friendly rap sessions.
People -- young people, old people, middle-aged people... lonely people.
Such are what Rick Gould, co-chairman of the Duluth Contact Center, and twenty other staff members encounter over the telephone during the 50 to 80 calls received every night at the Center.
CONTACT, (Ph. 722-4404) a phone-service center encompassing Duluth and the immediate area, has three purposes: (1) to provide a listening service (2) to provide a crisis intervention service (3) to provide a referral service. According to co-chairman Rick Gould, there is nothing they aren't willing to help with.

Founded entirely by UMD students, and staffed by volunteers of all ages, CONTACT made its debut last spring. As a phone service, CONTACT is accessible to all people in or out of the Duluth area who are willing to call. They don't have to have a particular reason-- only to rap, if necessary.
As a referral service, CONTACT is connected with all social service agencies in Duluth, including Information Reference Center (IRS) and the Human Development Center (HDC). HDC is very closely affiliated with the function of CONTACT, and will possibly give training and listening skills to new members.
CONTACT's exact location is unknown to the general public, and its coordinators would like to keep it that way. In the past few months, since its origin, the Center has been moved

three times as a result of peoples' attempts to locate it.
Rick Gould stressed that the Center is only equipped to provide an answering service and is not a walk-in center. Furthermore, he said the location and the staff remain anonymous so that information given to them may be kept on a strictly confidential and personal basis-- both for the individual's and CONTACT's protection.
However, comments, donations, etc. may be sent in care of 302 W. 2nd St., Duluth.
CONTACT's volunteers and coordinators do not look at themselves as amateur psychologists. Rather, they regard themselves simply as people interested in helping other people-- if by no other way than by listening. The limited training they receive gives an aid to their more effective and

helpful listening.
Rick Gould, also a member of SHARE since it started last spring, emphasized the greatest needs of CONTACT at this time: volunteers and financial assistance. All funds expire Dec. 31, 1972. Where will they receive continued financial assistance? They don't know.
It costs over \$150 a month to operate the phones at the Center. Unless additional funding can be obtained for after Dec. 31, the Service will have to be terminated.
Staff members and coordinators do not receive any benefits for their efforts other than that of personal satisfaction. Rick, speaking on behalf of all of CONTACT's members, said he is there because he wants to do a service-- he cares about

continued on page 20

Social Work students propose changes

Far-reaching proposals in the areas of health services, public welfare, and criminal justice services will be presented by UMD students to panels of community experts at UMD during the next two weeks.
Students from the UMD School of Social Work, working under supervision of Social Work faculty, have been gathering data since September from administrative, governmental, and community leaders.
Each student task force will presents its material to the panel and respond to questions.

Dr. John F. Jones, director of the School of Social Work, will moderate each panel discussion.
The health services proposal will be considered at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 at Room 335, Classroom Building.
Community representatives will hear the public welfare proposal at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 4, at the Regents Room, UMD Administration Building. The proposal on criminal justice services will be presented at the same location at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Admission exam for ed majors
An admissions examination for students who wish to major in elementary education will be given from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, in Education 112.
The exam may be taken by previously admitted UMD students at the junior level and above who want to be considered for acceptance into the program beginning in January, 1973.
Persons who wish to take the test or would like further information may contact the Department of Elementary Education, 221 Ed., 726-7134.

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THRU VOLUNTEER
SERVICE WITH
H.R.B., AN
EXPERIENCE IN
HUMAN RELATIONS**

Trim a limb
Trim-a-limb, anyone?
Your children and all children are invited to a Christmas decorating party, Monday Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Kirby Lounge. (Children under three must be under parental or other supervision.)


If all you want for Christmas is a degree...
All fall quarter graduating seniors are reminded that they must have their applications for a degree on file with the Records Office no later than Friday, Dec. 1, 1972. Winter and spring quarter graduates are urged to have their applications for a degree on file by the close of fall quarter.
The Trim-A-Limb will be sponsored by Kirby Program Board, Special Events. Contact: Audrey Larson, Kirby Student Center.

ABORTION
Free referral to N.Y.C. Clinic. Total cost 12 weeks or less
\$150
Call Collect:
CONTROLLED PARENTHOOD
(Non Profit Organization)
(612) 336-7797
Suite 507
730 Hennepin Ave.

LEATHER HATS

From Mexico
\$ 10.00
Call 724-1060



**HEY
MAN ...**

REALLY - register for credit with HRB
winter quarter. Volunteer work is a
beautiful high.
FAR OUT

The Bible is a bestseller

Everybody knows the Bible is a bestseller, because almost everyone buys one (or borrows one) sometime or other.

But what does Everyman know about what's in it? Chances are, not much.

To remedy that situation, if a remedy is what you seek, there is a course being offered in the Free Univer-City winter quarter called "The Bible As Life." It approaches the scriptures

quite differently from the usual courses offered in institutions of higher learning. The Bible is not considered literature on an intellectual treatise, but a manual for living.

The magnificent value of the Bible does not lie in its capacity to entertain or to stimulate thinking. Its true value is manifested only when it is used as a guide for living by those who desire the blessings which come from obeying God as promised

throughout the Bible. All people who know its promises of blessing have arrived at one of two basic evaluations of it through their experience.

Firstly, those who fail to live according to the Biblical standards have found the priceless promised blessings of miraculous shepherding by the Lord himself, perfect inward peace, overflowing joy and the inimitable agape love to be absolutely beyond their reach. These

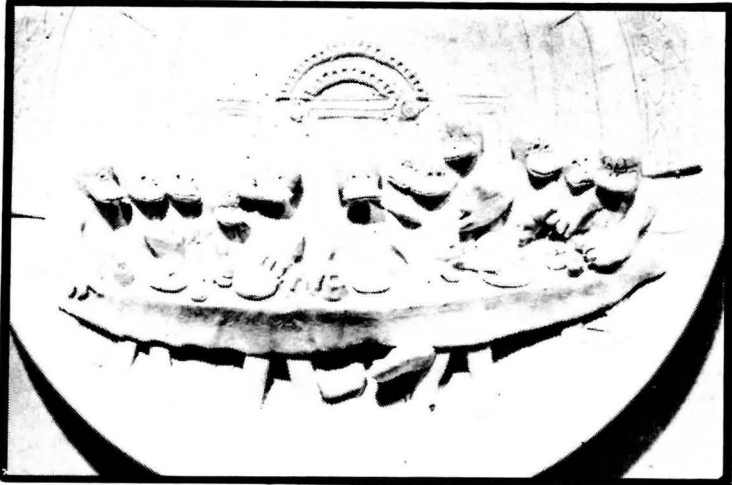


photo by jerry berquist

people often commend the Bible as being beautifully poetic or idealistic, or as having certain literary or intellectual value, but they must dismiss it as mere myth or fairy tale in order to account for the absence of Biblical miracles in their lives. These have apparently forgotten that lack of these blessings is consequent to living contrary to the Biblical guidelines, particular-

ly those of the New Testament. Secondly, those who desire the promised blessings and are willing to submit themselves to the lordship of God as revealed in the Bible have found that God is not a tyrant, but the Good Shepherd who longs only to lead them to green pastures (and that means all the blessings mentioned above for real, and a whole lot more). And they have

Steve Zobitch is dead

Steve Zobitch is Dead.

Steve Zobitch was a pollock. In fact, he was almost a blue-print pollock who could easily have been the cover photo for any number of Polish joke books. A book like, 'The Cloth-line Pole', where Steve just stood there with his arms outstretched while his mother, who was also a Pole, hung the laundry. Steve, of course, would be smiling. A huge, no a tremendously dumb smile as though he was smashed on vodka, like his father generally was.

Whatever, Steve was basically a good kid, willing to do anything for a friend and willing to do anything to an enemy, both with the enthusiasm of a dull witted bull. Whenever Steve began fighting some ill-fated enemy he always charged, complete with roars and grunts and the sound of bones crunching under the blows of the big pollock Zobitch. Steve was a broadsword fighter, with not the slightest inclination towards foils or battle manners.

I suppose that's why he died. After graduation, which as to be expected came a few hard years late for Steve, he must have read one of those billboards in front of the Post Office that said, 'The Marine Corps Builds Strong Men', or something in that line. Steve was already strong, so he probably figured he could help build the Marine Corps. That's the beginning of a good infantryman, stupid thinking. Steve signed right up and in the classic melodrama of the soldier boy, he immediately left the family and girl friend for bootcamp. There he naturally excelled in physical endurance and flunked cleanly those rather confusing written tasks. The second good sign of an infantryman. After a few months of this skilled training the Corps found Private Zobitch his home which was neither electronics nor computer programming. Not even driving a tank but right there in the front lines of South Viet Nam, behind a 50 caliber machine gun.

Not a very safe place to call home but what the hell, there was a war going on and what's a dumb pollock or two. Undoubtedly Steve never gave a minute of thought to the reasons for this war or the sanity of killing people he had basic-

ally nothing against. But the Marines tend to disapprove of such complicated mental processes. Ours is not to question why etc.

About a year after Steve joined up I heard the news of his death. I'd picked up a hitchhiker from his neighborhood who told me a half-there story about Steve dying in combat and defending freedom etc. I let the hitchhiker out early.

What can you say though. Sure he was a big oaf but who else would do anything you dared him to do with a sincerity that'd put a nun to shame. Who else fought his battles as uncomplicated as Steve. He was Steve Zobitch, the smiling pollock hero of the old neighborhood. Nobody messed with the pollock. But now he was gone. Forever. I was really bummed out about the whole thing. Whenever I thought about the damned war I thought about going down to the bay with

Zobitch. Playing baseball or breaking into garages with Zobitch, who was now irreplaceably dead.

For six months Steve Zobitch was thus dead. Then I ran into his brother and said that I was sorry and all, about Steve. Ed said that he was sorry too because Steve was coming home for a while and wanted his old bedroom back. That sounded odd. Then Ed, who was almost a perfect genetic replica of Steve, started going on about beating the crap out of Steve if he wanted his motorcycle back too. By then I was confused enough to ask if he was really dead. Steve Zobitch isn't dead. He wasn't even wounded. I then realized that for six months he was dead but through some miracle he became alive again. Steve Zobitch the Pollock was resurrected; life is indeed a miracle.

By Charles Sobczak

STUDENT CONGRESS OPENINGS

Here's your chance to get involved

Meetings - Monday Nights

at 7:00

Contact Steve Overom

K - 150

SHARE

is still here . . .

Need help registering for next quarter?

Don't understand about testing for finals?

Come in and talk to us.

Library 117

726-7516

9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

M-F

Aren't we sophisticated, my little security system

By Jack France

The affable head librarian, Mr. Rudolf Johnson and I sat down to discuss the introduction of security techniques into the wholesome, humming atmosphere of the UMD library. The reference was to the "electric eye" which was planted at the desk exit at the beginning of the quarter.

The equipment's effectiveness has yet to be calculated statistically, because an inventory- two months and several thousands of dollars' worth- is required. But the feeling Mr. Johnson holds is that there has been a positive improvement in the functioning of the

library. A great deal of time used to be spent checking, double-checking, and ascertaining the status of books reported missing by dissatisfied students who wanted to borrow them. Since the security system was established, fewer such investigations have been needed.

Student reaction has been favorable; though the mellow-toned alarm rings about a half-dozen times a day, almost no serious criminal intent has been encountered. Most of those caught in the act simply turn embarrassedly and legitimately check out their books- no pen-

alty is imposed by the library. The system acts mainly as a deterrent, and as theft of books has risen sharply in recent years, it will no doubt save the library money and students inconvenience.

It's \$15,000 price tag, which includes the cost of sensitization of books as well as the hitching - post detector itself, does not loom exorbitant in Mr. Johnson's opinion, when its relative permanence and increasing utility (as knowledge of the system spreads among book-borrowers, it can be assumed fewer incidents of attempted theft will occur) are taken into account.

So, for those of us who are potential book thieves, and who regard ourselves justifiably as such, the long arm of the law is encircling us, and the inconspicuous "pillar of justice" at the library exit is readying its pointy "finger".

THE BIBLE IS A BESTSELLER continued from preceding page

also found that the love God gives makes it natural and easy to grow day by day more into line when we are with Christ in the clouds, and we see Him face to face, and are perfect- like Him! And these people conclude that the Bible is exactly what it claims to be, the truth given to men by direct inspiration of God.

For over 3,000 years there have been people trying to destroy the scriptures by annihilation, mistranslation, misinterpretation, addition, subtraction, fabrication, perversion, imitation, and whatever else they can think up; yet all evidence indicates that the Bible is a nearly flawless reproduction of those scriptures. However, the Bible's ever increasing popularity is not because of its miraculous historical preservation, but because the God who gave us the Bible is still alive and He keeps,

and will continue to keep, His promises!

So, if you are interested in considering the Bible at face value so you can form your own conclusions, you are invited to participate. If you're a Christian, a non-Christian, an atheist, just interested, or anything else, welcome!

In the course we will consider topics such as What Is Wisdom?; The Bible as a Whole; Holiness and Miracles; The New Agreement; Discipleship Today; Prophecy and Israel Today; Satanism and the Occult; and whatever else the participants in the course express an interest in discussing, if it's possible.

Each session will end with open questions and discussion. If you feel this would be worth your time, contact the Free University for more information.

Placement Corner

DECEMBER B.S. GRADS: Don't forget to pick up your application for Minnesota Teacher Certification in the Placement Office.

ACCOUNTING INTERNS: We need your temporary quarter address.

summer JOBS in federal agencies; The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced three test dates for 1973 summer jobs in Federal agencies. Candidates whose applications are received by NOV. 24, 1972, will be tested on JAN. 6, 1973; those whose applications are received by DEC. 29, 1972, will be tested on FEB. 10; and those whose applications are postmarked by JAN. 26 will be tested on March 10. Applications postmarked after JAN. 26 will not be accepted. Complete instructions for filing and information on positions available are on hand in the Placement Office.

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - Dec. 4, 5, 6:
U. S. Naval Reserve- Officer Programs Division
In Kirby Corridor

TUESDAY, DEC. 5:
New England Life Insurance Co., Duluth
Sales- Northeastern Minnesota. Excellent opportunity, salary, etc.
Mr. Tom Coombe will interview.

PETHEY DANCE

Sat. Dec. 2

Ballroom

Trinity Freak 9-1

\$1.00

Sponsored by Gamma Theta Phi

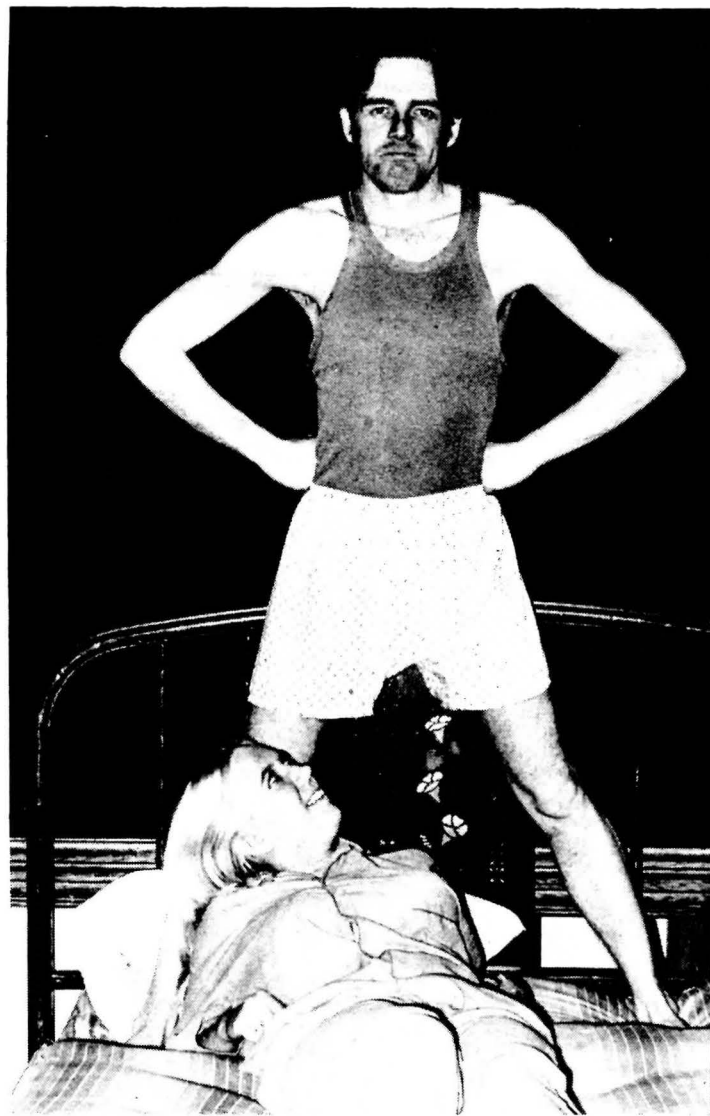
LOVERS

AND

OTHER

STRANGERS

**8:00
p.m.**



Dec. 4 & 5

Mon. - Tues.

BULL PUB - FREE

DARK OF THE NOON

by Professor Donald H. Jackson



photo by jerry berquist

(Editor's note)

For those who haven't noticed, there has been, for quite some time now, a display in the main lobby of the library showing the 1972 solar eclipse.

The display, an excellent sequence of full-color photos showing the eclipse in totality together with the story of the events leading up to and the actual taking of the photos, was the result of extensive efforts on the part of Prof. Donald H. Jackson (of UMD).

Prof. Jackson is an Associate Professor in the Department of Mathematics and Engineering at UMD. He teaches engineering and astronomy and is the director of the UMD Planetarium where he keeps his office.

Following is Prof. Jackson's story of his expedition to the Northwest Territories to photograph the 1972 solar eclipse.

By December, 1971, Mrs. Jackson and I had completed arrangements to join an expedition of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada for the total eclipse of the sun to be seen on July 10, 1972.

Total eclipses are seen by relatively few people for they last but a few minutes at the most over a very narrow path which seems to occur in the most inaccessible areas. The eclipse of 1972 was no exception with the ribbon of totality stretching from northern Alaska across the Northwest Territories, over the Gaspé Peninsula to mid-Atlantic.

None of this area is noted for its good weather in July, so it was with some apprehension that we flew from Calgary, Alberta aboard a chartered plane on the late afternoon of July 9th, headed for the village of Inuvik, on the McKenzie River delta, about 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle, and 85 miles south of our final destination, the Eskimo hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk. "Tuk" has 24 hours of sunshine each day in mid-

July, but on July 10th it was destined to have 3 minutes of darkness.

We arrived at Inuvik just before midnight in full daylight. Mrs. Jackson and I elected to stay at the airport to catch what rest we could in preparation for the eclipse, due about noon. We unrolled our sleeping bags in a corner of the small terminal building and proceeded to cat-nap.

All through the morning hours the weather reports were most foreboding, and for a long time it looked as though our long journey would be for naught. Such are your chances when viewing a total eclipse. About 9 a.m., the fog suddenly began to lift, which was most unusual for an ocean fog, and the hops to Tuktoyaktuk began. We had signed up for the first flight in and the last flight out, so we soon found ourselves in a small plane winging our way over the barren tundra. The view was spectacular, with countless lakes occupying most of the treeless landscape. As we neared the Arctic Ocean, Tuk-

toyaktuk could be seen lying on an icebound peninsula extending into the Beaufort Sea. Two giant "frostboils", called "Pingo's" were visible just outside the village.

Ferrying continued, but because of the delay, the last party arrived with but one half hour to set up their equipment before totality. Shortly before 2nd contact, the sky became very clear and deep blue. Within seconds, the landscape rapidly darkened, temperatures dropped and a hush of expectancy fell over the expedition. Suddenly totality burst upon us. Sontaneously, everyone let out a big cheer. The diamond ring effect and Bailey's beads were brilliant, quickly followed by the flaring out of the beautiful pearly corona. At mid-eclipse, the sun's altitude was 40 degrees above the southern horizon. The prominences stood out with awesome clearness in vivid colors. Venus could be seen shining in all its splendor, not to be outdone by the sun and moon. A moment of darkness came upon the land of the midnight sun.

We were scheduled for the last ferry out and made use of the available time to visit the Eskimo village of Tuktoyaktuk about one half mile away. The Eskimos are happy and pleasant to converse with. We met many children and adults and had interesting talks with all.

Returning to the chartered plane at Inuvik, we were engaged in conversation by one of the crew who turned out to be the flight captain. I had one question for him, "How many hours has this plane logged?"

The engineer pulled out the plane's log and showed me the data. The plane had been in the air over 25,000 hours and had made as many landings and takeoffs. I calculated that it would do at least one more landing safely, as thus reassured, Mrs. Jackson and I returned to our seats to await our arrival at Calgary.

At third contact, the diamond ring and Bailey's beads were even more spectacular, signaling the end of totality as the sun burst into view.

Lake Superior Land Fill...

A Conflict Of Interests

By Dr. Luther P.
Gerlach

(Editor's note: Dr. Luther P. Gerlach, the author of the following review, is a professor of anthropology and resides in Blaine, Minnesota. He has visited and interviewed various persons in Duluth and the Beaver Bay area of Minnesota who energetically oppose the continuing disposal of taconite tailings into Lake Superior by Reserve Mining Company.

In connection with his research concerning land use and resource futures, he finds that "the concerned individuals" felt that the company can afford to build a land disposal system and continue to operate profitably.)

I met some of the concerned individuals at Lehto's National Rubber Stamp and Printing Co., one cold and rainy evening in early October 1972. Giving freely of hours of their time, they were enthusiastically gathering and binding hundreds of copies of a new book, SUPERIOR POLLUTER.

The workers explained that the book will inform people of the 25 year struggle against the pollution of Lake Superior by Reserve Mining, which dumps thousands of tons of taconite tailings into the lake from its plant at Silver Bay, Minnesota. The book will describe the history of the complex legal battles which are the core of the struggle. They had about them the air of David fighting Goliath, indeed of David growing even more confident. They had already de-

monstrated what people working together could accomplish in the face of the vast financial and public relations power of a giant industry.

The book is not a neutral document, but neither is it simply a subjective tirade. It appears to me that the book, researched and written by law students, records faithfully the administrative and legal conflicts and interactions of the taconite tailings issue. Also, the authors present some useful insights on the less visible undercurrents which push and pull the case from side to side. The book appears well documented, so that interested readers can themselves refer to the record.

The writers Stanley Ulrich, Timothy J. Berg, and Deborah Hedlund, are skilled in pointing out inconsistencies, errors and self-serving twists of logic in the statements and actions of Reserve Mining and its supporters. I am sure that Reserve Mining would have its own explanation of these aspects, and I would like to see its version of events presented so clearly to the public.

The authors also bring up some points of general significance. What are the responsibilities of professors at state universities to the public - those who pay their basic salaries and expect them to serve the public? If such professors derive additional income, sometimes substantial, by consulting for private industry, are they likely to act more

in the interests of industry or in the interest of the public?

Of course, the writers of this book feel that there is an essential conflict between the interests of Reserve Mining, given its present mode of waste disposal, and the public interest. Probably both industry and its consultants would like to feel that the public interest is served by industrial growth. But, this latter paradigm has been challenged in recent years. Obviously, people now worry about the costs of industrial growth, and they feel that they can no longer take traditional concepts about the meaning of progress for granted.

Humans have survived as a species because they have been able to adapt. They cannot adapt if they swing unthinkingly to allegiance to another mode which maybe equally flawed. At this time of re-examination and reevaluation, our society should be able to turn to credible, reliable, impartial sources of information. University faculty members must think about their duty to the public each time that they publicly take sides on a subject and identify themselves as a representative of a university.

If people feel that uncertainty is primarily caused by conflict between consultants representing different sides, subordinating the search for truth to the search for personal advantage or righteous redemption, they may indeed feel that the

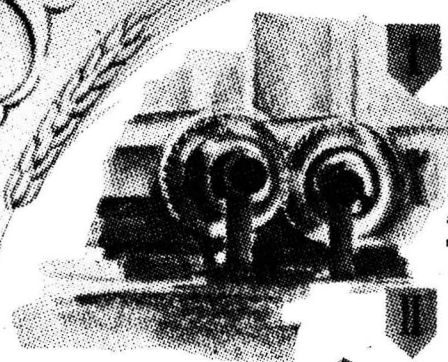
scientific community deserves no further support.

The history of this taconite waste disposal issue parallels the pattern of emerging environmental awareness and related social change in the USA as a whole. SUPERIOR POLLUTER reflects this process of social and value change and thus becomes a very helpful case study. Students of change will certainly find it to be a useful reference work.

Often enough, documentaries of this type, replete with detailed legal play and counter-play make heavy and dull reading. But the writers of SUPERIOR POLLUTER often spice their interpretations with wry humor and maintain a sense of unfolding drama. This is facilitated by the advocacy role which the writers assume, and their delineation of a cast of characters consisting of good guys and bad guys, guys who fight for the right and guys who sell out to might. It is likely that many readers will be persuaded to share their perception and interpretations, while others will be offended.

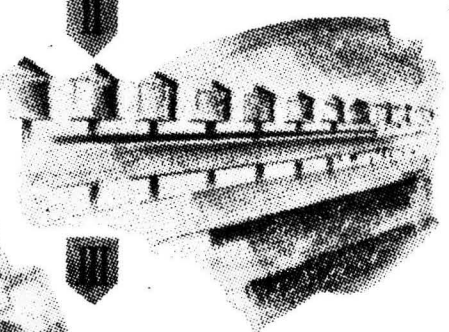
Certainly, this book will play a part - perhaps a large part - in the continuing struggle between Reserve Mining and those who oppose dumping of taconite tailings in Lake Superior. It should be read by anyone interested in this immediate problem, or in its implications.

Budweiser Brewing Chart

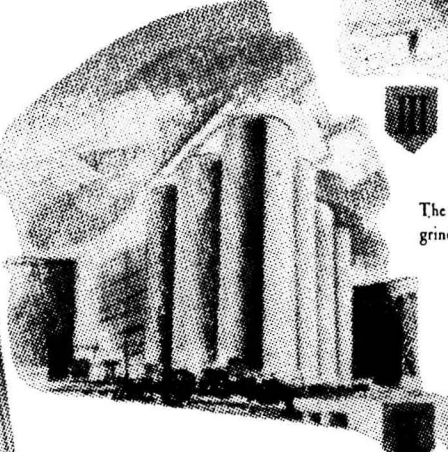


Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.

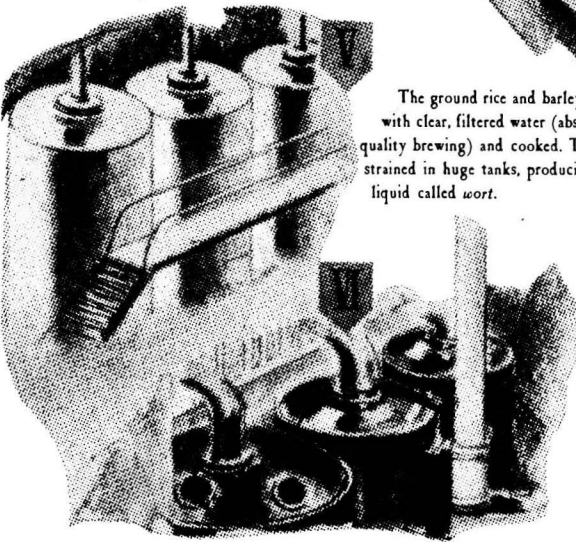
Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



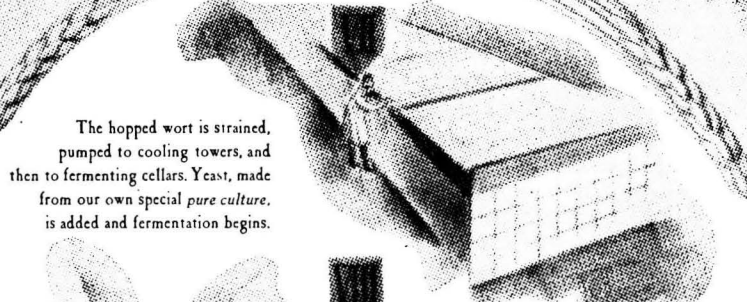
The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.



Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.

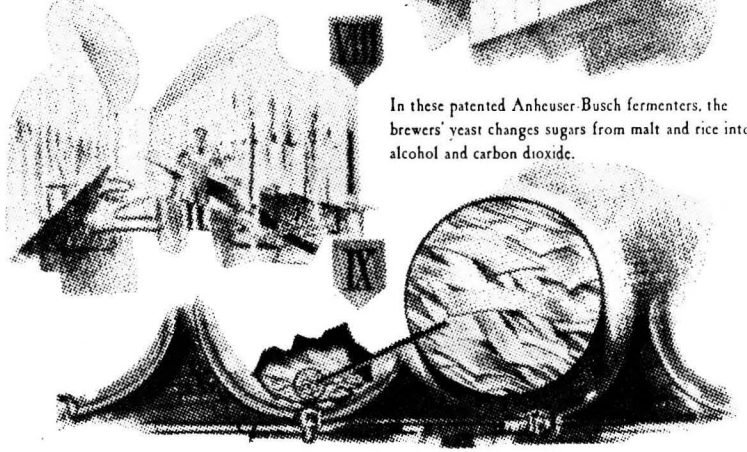


The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.



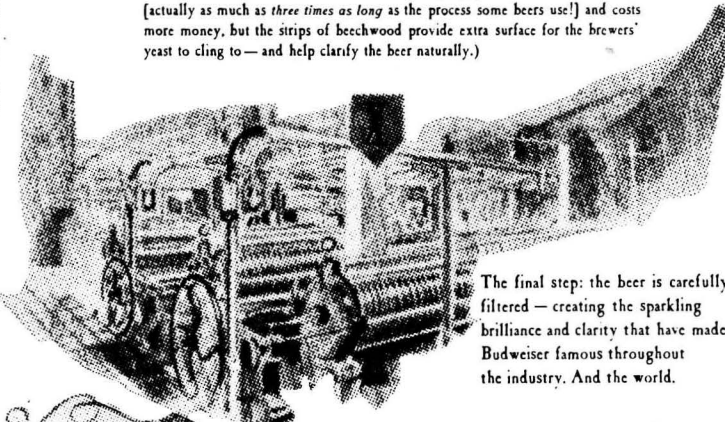
The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.

In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.



Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.

(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Ageing process. It takes more time (actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use!) and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewers' yeast to cling to—and help clarify the beer naturally.)



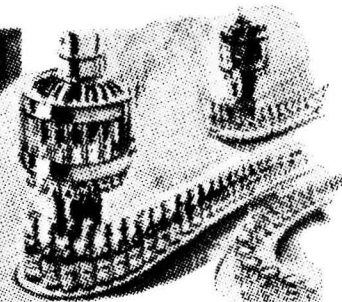
The final step: the beer is carefully filtered—creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.

Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Buda's rich, mild aroma and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.



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Nothing to lose but their lives

By John de Graaf

The Nixon-McGovern debacle is over. But another election, perhaps nearly as important, begins Dec. 1, when the 200,000 member United Mineworkers of America (UMW) selects its president. I spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Charleston, West Virginia, with friends who are now helping the reform-minded Miners For Democracy (MFD), and began to realize the significance of this media-starved election.

We drove south to West Virginia through a snowy Indiana night, buzzed by gleaming Bengal Stadium in Cincinnati and down the Ohio River Valley, past dying towns and decaying farms with their never-ending series of black barns begging the traveler to "Chew Mail Pouch Tobacco- Treat Yourself to the Best." I found the office of Miners for Democracy on a narrow street in grimy Charleston, above Gino's (not Jeno's) pizza palace. Young people were engaged in a frenzy of activity-- typing, mailing, calling in radio and TV spots. Wall posters advertised that with the election of Miller, Trbovich and Patrick, "coal will be mined safely or not at all."

The next day was Thanksgiving, part of which the young office workers, Nader's raider types from Boston, Philadelphia and D.C., and local West Virginians, took off- for a turkey feast at a handsome residence in the hills above Charleston. We watched football all afternoon, waiting impatiently for MFD advertisements. A haggard-looking miner told TV viewers: "We don't get no say so about contracts. We don't get no say so about safety."

Then it was back to the office for the workers--until well past midnight.

The coming election, perhaps the most important in the history of American labor, pits UMW President Tony Boyle against the reform slate, headed by Arnold Miller, President of the Black Lung Association. In 1969, Boyle was opposed by a reformist also, Joseph Yablonski, whom Boyle defeated 63% to 37% in an election marked by blatant ballot-tampering on the part of the Boyle forces. A federal government check-in to that election led to the governments' forcing Boyle to hold another election, well before the next regularly-scheduled one.

Yablonski, however, will not be opposing Boyle this time. He was murdered, along with his wife and daughter on Dec. 30, 1969. The convicted murderers had received \$5,200 to kill Yablonski. The money has been traced to Boyle, who already has been convicted of embezzling \$49,000 of union funds. The murderers, in their confession, said they were told that "Tony wants it done in a hurry."

United Mineworkers of America



Boyle, of course, asserts that he is innocent. In any case, militant young miners are appalled by the obvious corruption of the Boyle administration.

The election centers on several issues, of which wages is not one. First, the reform slate promises to fight to increase the UMW pension plan to \$200 a month. At present, after killing work in the mines, pensioners receive only \$150, up recently from \$115, a gain about which Boyle speaks a great deal. Yet, auto workers retire at \$500 a month and steelworkers at \$455.

The most important issue of the campaign is mine safety. Mining is the most dangerous work in the U.S. Of less than 200,000 working miners, over 200 die each year in accidents and some 11,500 are seriously injured--that amounts to an injury every 15 minutes. The accident rate in the mines today is higher than in 1950. Boyle, however, has praised the coal companies for their concern about safety and signed a contract with them which prevents miners from striking over unsafe conditions.

According to Ralph Nader, "The record is overwhelming that Mr. Tony Boyle has neglected his responsibility to protect coal miners." To which Boyle replied that he'd like to tell Nader off "Physically...in the alley."

Further, under Boyle, the UMW HAS done little to protect miners from Black Lung, a disease caused by coal dust, which affects some 125,000 miners. Arnold Miller, Boyle's opponent, was disabled by Black Lung. The dust situation in the

US mines compares unfavorably with that of other countries. For example, the US Bureau of Mines, investigating Soviet Union coal operation, writes that "we saw no dust at all." The USSR and Great Britain employ a practice called "water infusion" to stop dust. Profit-hungry US companies do not.

Down the Ohio valley, we listened to one country song over and over on the radio:

Oh, Daddy, won't you take me back to Mulenberg County
Down by the Green River where paradise lay
I'm sorry my son but you're too late in asking
Mr. Peabody's coal train has hauled it away.

Strip mines cover a quarter million acres of West Virginia, the major coal-producing state, causing ugly scars, floods and pollution of streams. The reform movement wants the strip mines reclaimed with UMW members doing the work, and the eventual phasing out of stripping. Boyle has no comment.

Company-union collusion is another key issue. The reformers claim that "Boyle is in bed with the coal industry." The UMW has been fined 7 million for conspiring with Consolidated Coal (CONOCO) to put small companies out of business. According to FORTUNE magazine, the companies are "supporting Boyle."

Finally, the reformers want to democratize the union. At present the 55,000 miners in West Va. do not elect a single UMW district chief. Nationwide, the union bosses are appointed by Boyle in all but 3 of 31 districts.

Boyle contends that he has gotten miners higher wages and better pensions (he has). He claims that the Miners for Democracy are "outsiders, agents of the devil... misinformed pawns... Communists if you will."

Boyle has lots of money with which to campaign. In 1969 he outspent Yablonski \$250,000 to \$60,000. He hopes that wage increases and red-baiting will

destroy the reformers. Not to mention fear- Miller, Trbovich and Patrick have already been shot at.

The election begins Friday and lasts until Dec. 8. The polls now show the candidates even at 41% apiece, with 18% undecided. Perhaps more than any election, the results of this one will demonstrate whether or not outright corruption and big money can triumph over the democratic spirit.

Passing the big coal pile of the Lake Superior District Power Company at Ashland, I was reminded how important coal still is in our lives-- coal mined by ragged men in inhuman and dangerous conditions. I was reminded that the power we casually switch on and off was paid for in blood. In the dirty, tattered coal towns of West Virginia, where men who have lost legs and arms in the mines sit on porches staring at the sky, how sumg and far-off Nixon and Tony Boyle (who makes \$100,000 a year).

It is the Nixon-McGovern contest all over again. Power and corruption versus reform and compassion. But this time, my heart would believe, the results may be different.

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Herman Hesse, in his second novel, "Beneath the Wheel," told a thought-provoking tale of a bright young boy who, due to his outstanding achievement in school, was eventually destroyed by the pressures and rigors of self-denial.

Written in 1906, it has been called the German author's spiritual autobiography; he was 29 when he wrote it, and already by that stage in his life he was able to poignantly illustrate the tragedy of the over-worked work ethic.

The boy, Hans Giebenrath, was driven by community pride and ambition to do well in a fine school, and that he did. But in doing so he met a young friend who was possessed not of the driving demands of a bourgeois society, but rather of an unhindered poetic soul which enabled him to reject the system and enjoy his emotions and instinct freely. The conflict which subsequently arose within Hans ultimately led to his untimely death; his friend escaped the system and Hans was crushed beneath the wheel. The story has timeless importance; even though those were thoughts of a young German of nearly 70 years ago, they are still applicable today.

And they are applicable to all of us. Just what are we proving with all this pressure and self-sacrifice? Where will you end up as a result of your years of studying? Behind some desk, pushing papers until hell freezes over.

We strain and worry and strive for grades and a diploma; we're fearful of failing, we're fearful of not getting a good job. We've made education so unpleasant that most students absolutely hate to study; they hate to learn.

And once that sheepskin is in our hands, we'll heave a great sigh of relief and celebrate the end of our studying. We'll be so sick of learning, our brains will reject any thoughts of further learning. It's very feasible that at 22 or 24 or 25 we'll be done learning for the rest of our lives....

So why else do people sit behind boring desks for 40 years? Why else do they drive themselves to ulcers and hives and hatred and discord with their fellow "competitors"? They do it largely because they have stopped thinking creatively and they no longer understand what freedom of the soul is.

Perhaps some of them never knew.

STATESMAN

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"Yes, Dick. . . Peace is at hand!"



PEBBLES AGAIN

by Larry Anderson

So, things are indeed looking up. We are anxiously watching for the end of the war (peace is at hand), the business world and our great free enterprise system is booming and setting all-time stock market records, and we have re-elected Richard Nixon by a landslide to ensure our continued dominance of the world's affairs.

So things are looking up. And many people will agree with the good signs listed above; many will, but I won't. I see what's happening in our country today as just another indication of the absolute ignorance and moral irresponsibility of this nation's population.

In the first place, peace may indeed be at hand. I mean, the war may be over soon. So Richard Nixon can stand before us and say he brought the dream of peace to reality, and most Americans would tend to agree, yes, he pulled it off... he brought peace.

But how is he doing it? Most Americans hear the word "peace" and think of just that - peace: no fighting, no hatred, nobody being hurt. But Richard Nixon can hardly be reaching that goal, when he is in the process of annihilating a little country with the greatest, most intense air warfare ever employed by this nation's armies.

The Saturday after Henry Kissinger said peace was at hand, the United States of America dropped more bombs on Indochina than it had ever dropped anywhere, anytime, in a single day. What does this mean?

It means that Richard Nixon is employing that truth which most Americans have tended to forget - that the US can and always could have completely destroyed Vietnam if it wanted to. Now, as he mollifies the sometimes consciences of the American populace with talk of peace by negotiation, Richard Nixon is in fact winning the war on brute strength and no mercy.

This proves the validity of the words of Nixon critics - he wants no part of peace as ordinary people know it. He wants

to win. Richard Nixon wants to completely defeat those little people 10,000 miles away because they have made the US look silly. (Sounds like the old neighborhood bully all over again.)

But most bullies grow up and mature. . . unless, of course, they happen to be super-strong and super-rich.

And the United States is both. With business booming now, the big corporations which manufacture the war will continue to increase their profits. And where will the bulk of the profits go? Not to the workers, but back into the machinery of insanity and inhumanity, making it bigger and bigger and more and more unresponsive to the true needs of the people. The people are caught in a maze of propaganda and materially comforting surroundings to a point where they cannot see the Corporate State, as Charles A. Reich describes it, for what it really is. They are happy in the midst of a doctrine of destruction.

And Americans will continue to be happy, for the State will continue to splash their TV screens with advertising and new toys to keep them contented. There will be no end to bigger and better snowmobiles or stereo equipment or cars or boats; and the stupid consumers will continue to slurp up the sideline profits or war like eager, greedy first-graders.

The defenders of our nation's character will continue to tell the people they've got more and better things than anybody else, and that'll be enough to persuade them to ignore the shortcomings. It is truly insane.

And it will continue to continue. . . but not forever. It simply cannot last forever. For as long as we elect presidents and leaders who speak of strength and power and influence and dominance, instead of those who speak love and compassion and humility, America is destined to join all those others who ruled the world for a while. America is headed to destruction, and

there are no historical precedents to deny it.

Are the Americans truly stupid enough to believe that they can stay on top forever? No-

body else has done it. . . why should we be able to do it? It is historically inevitable that the control of power in the world will be continually shifted from one nation to another, as long as the world operates from a standpoint of conflicting powers.

So how can we explain this insane belief of Americans? Perhaps they think they're the biblical "chosen people". (Garner Ted says so.) But how could they be, when they daily break every commandment of Jesus Christ? No, that theory won't help them. The fact is that no theory, no twist of fate, no amount of luck can save America from its chosen destiny, as long as it chooses war.

I am very, very troubled. I will go to any expense of time and effort to help turn my country around, towards humility and moral responsibility, but today it seems almost useless. I have dreamed of the day when our peace will come, but perhaps it never will. The annals of the future may well scornfully tell of America's richness and frivolity as its end devoured it. It seems Nero may not forever fiddle alone.

America, America, please turn around. You do not need to be strongest. You do not need to control everything. Live and let live.

If you do not find your soul, if you continue your insanity of inhumanity, I will leave you and go as far away as possible from this decadent land. I will hate you with the only hate I know. As spiritual pilgrims pioneered this land, so spiritual pilgrims will flee it. And when it happens - when the truth of your folly seizes you by the throat and shakes the life from you - I will shed a tear for you.

As much as I will hate you for ruining my home, I will cry for you.

CELESTIAL XII

by Nick Acropolis

...For the week of Dec. 1 through Dec. 7, 1972. As of Friday the sun will be transiting the second or Aries Decanate of the sign of Sagittarius. At that time the moon will be in Libra.

ARIES (March 20-April 20) Recent unexpected surprised of a favorable nature have broadened your horizons to the point of no return. You will explore new territories to be possible used as future stamping grounds. Find an agreeable Aquarius and take them along in your new adventures.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Concentrate on family matters that need your attention. Harmony in the home will greatly improve your personal outlook and self-esteem. Later you can branch out into the outer circles, and if you happen to meet another Taurus along the way, assimilate them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stick to people of other air signs in the next few days ahead, particularly if they are born under Libra. Be careful of your health, as you may have been neglecting your natural functions lately in favor of dietary short-cuts. Get out-of-doors and exercise to the best of your ability.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Become more familiar with people who share your latest immediate interest. This will make you advance your knowledge in this area much faster than you can do alone. If social life is lagging behind, latch on to another Cancer to console you and to lift your spirits.

LEO (July 28-August 21) Make it with that Gemini that has been stringing you along lately. If they decline to go this far, you should question their ulterior motives. Don't take any shit from these people. If you show them who's boss, they'll treat you according. Get with it.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) People born under your sign usually have qualities that everyone can admire, and traits that any sign can identify with. Even though Pisces is on the opposite end of the Zodiac from you, try to find a common ground together for fun and advancement.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Uranus is in your sign now, and will be there for some time to come. You should be careful to keep a careful balance in affairs of religion, justice, and travel. Cooperate with Virgo people in matters of social life, and make love to them if all else fails.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 20) With Venus in your sign, your love life could be highly accented. Pay attention to details when confronted by a demanding Aries of the opposite sex. Give in and get off! This is a good time for you to fulfill your long-desired wishes.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21-December 21) Get yourself in together for the next three or four days to come, as they will be quite frantic. Many things will go down in a lot of areas concerning you. This means that you'll need all the strength and endurance you can get. Ask a Scorpio for some extra.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Try to keep yourself in the background of group activities when things get slightly out-of-hand. Otherwise you could get blamed for hazardous results. Also, maintain your stand; without your independence you aren't yourself.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Fire signs are your best bet, particularly Leo, and possible Aries, if all the conditions are tight. This period will inevitable go on for awhile, so resign yourself to the fast-paced trip that will be ahead of you.

PISCES (February 19-March 19) Do something positive to lift your self-image. Get some new clothes, learn a new sport, join a literary clique, etc. Psychologically, this will help you to be more open with others. Get close to a Capricorn person when the opportunity presents itself and follow your progress from there.



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to alert the University and in a larger sense, the free world, to a menace, or as Shakespeare would have said, "I have of late, but wherefore I know not, lost all my mirth."

Perhaps the best way to begin is to explain the occurrence that brought this menace to my attention.

While on my way home from the DAR meeting, I stopped at a local confectionery for a box of LUDEN's Honey Licorice Cough Drops and lo and behold when I opened the package there were no Luden's Honey Licorice Cough Drops in the box, but rather a note, the contents of which follow;

I AM BEING HELD CAPTIVE IN A COUGH DROP FACTORY
IN READING, PA.
FLORENCE NESBITT

Oh dear, what shall I do?

Sincerely,
M. Eisenhower

buffer zone

by Mark Bufkin

It seems that open season on the United Nations will be beginning again within the next couple of days. The opening shots from the newspapers have already begun. Since the UN will be discussing two very controversial issues, Skyjacking and Bangladesh, you will be sure to hear over and over again the grave faults and stupidities of the great world organization.

And the sad part about it is that most of the criticism is justified. The UN is an incompetent, indecisive, and weak organization which specializes in saying everything about everything and doing nothing about anything. The effectiveness of its decisions is dependent upon the continued good will of its fellow nations. Indeed, the only reason why the UN has not yet followed the old League of Nations to the graveyard is that some people will not let internationalism die.

And in this we see the sadness and the tragedy of the failure of the United Nations. The world needs an international body to save itself from itself. As the world grows smaller, and nations grow larger, the situation between nations becomes important. The media has brought the rest of the world to us with a feeling of identification that has never been before. And as the anarchy that exists on the world level becomes more evident and more dangerous, the need for an effective world organization becomes more important.

The UN has disillusioned a hopeful world by its inability to do anything. Now the United States is seriously considering cutting back funds for the UN. No other nation has stepped forward to agree to take up the slack. It appears that the UN may be dying of its own dead weight, and the world no longer seems to care.

But we must care. The stakes are too high. After all, the faults

of the UN lie in its makeup, and it is there that it must change. It must be given the power to back up its decisions if it has to, to be able to enforce in the name of the United Nations instead of the UN under and subject to individual nations. The World Court must be made the ultimate judge, as our US Supreme Court is to our laws. The General Assembly must be given more power in world affairs. The United Nations must be made a true world organization by admitting all nations to membership, not just those that the powerful nations like.

The main difficulties to achieving these things is the certain opposition of the big powers, especially the United States. We have guarded our nationality so jealously in the past that we are reluctant, indeed hostile, to any thought of giving up the slightest piece of it.

This is where the public comes in. We can try to change the feeling of our political leaders by creating a pro-United Nations feeling in our country. Help bring this to world attention, with the United States the leader for peace and harmony in the world through a strengthened United Nations. Declarations of World Citizenship have been signed by state and local leaders. There is a lot to be done, and perhaps not much time to do it. We must start to act before the UN sinks too far to be revived.

You'll probably be reading about the United Nations and its problems in the newspapers soon. You will hear the voice of disillusionment saying how useless and stupid it all is. But enough is enough! Shots have been fired at the UN for over twenty-five years. Its time to do something to help it. The world is too small, and nations are too big, to risk being without a higher authority. That authority could be the United Nations. If we let it.

His symphony

FICTION by Roger Siggelkow

A friend was telling me yesterday about one time he was driving down East Hennepin to downtown Minneapolis on a very hot summer day. Everyone had their windows open. At a stoplight he heard a violin softly through the dirty hot air. He looked out his open window and up in a 3rd floor tenement room was an old man in a wet t-shirt standing in the window, playing his violin. "It was beautiful," said my friend. "The whole city stopped to hear him play." Some years ago on a very dark

early winter night I sat in a small doorway of an old office building brick with a man and his bottle of wine. He told me he was 46 years old but he looked like 62 or 63. His face hadn't been shaved for 3 days and he was drinking port wine. I drank with him there in that dark doorstep, and after we finished the bottle I bought another for him because he needed it very badly.

He looked at me very deeply. "Do you love birds?"

"Oh I don't know if I love them,"

I said. "I don't like pigeons very much." I had to think about it for a while. "I like seagulls pretty much now, though when I was a little kid I used to throw rocks at them." He looked sad after I said this. "Of course I never hit them. They were too fast and smart; it was almost as if they knew. It was a game for them."

"Seagulls," he said, "I love seagulls. They're beautiful. Their technique is so refined. They're among the best aviators."

"Yeah?"

"Oh yes. When I was your age I wanted to be a seagull when I grew up. More than anything I wanted to fly. Not in an airplane but like a bird. With wings. I watched birds as I sat on the rocks over the sea. I read books about the structure of wings and the dynamics of flight. I figured out how to build a pair of wings for myself so that I could fly."

Then I began to drink wine. I drank very quietly at first alone in a small rented room. I had a fondness for sweet wines. I never have liked dry wines, but that's convenient because port wines were very cheap and I didn't have much money. I read Hemmingway up in my room pretending the port wine was a bottle of excellent French after dinner wine in a long beautiful glass bottle covered with dust from the years of aging. About this time I realized I was a hopeless romantic and I entered into a very sad blues period where I did nothing but sit in my room and drink and think about killing myself.

I recovered eventually and I began to travel again. I came to Duluth and I fell in love with the lake. And I saw the seagulls, they flew so beautifully, and I remembered my youthful dreams about flight. I became inspired again. I got a job and worked hard to save money enough to buy materials for my wings."

I walked down the street in the late night of early winter and just before I entered an all night cafe three drunk laughing boys passed me on their way from one bar to another. "I'm going to get laid tonight for sure," said one of them. "Even if she's a real

hog I'll let her lay me." The other two boys laughed. I went into the cafe. I hated them.

When I think about it now, I'm sure I heard a very faint violin in the cold night. But I'll never know because they laughed so loud.

He stopped to take a long drink of wine. He looked at me "Do you have a cigarette?" He asked. I did.

"One day I was walking along the stretches of sand on Park Point. It was cold like it is today. This is probably 20 years ago. I walked for miles looking out at the lake and watching the gulls. I was thinking it won't be long before I'm with them. I was very happy. Then I came upon a seagull in the sand. It was dead. Its head was very well squashed, and its beak was cracked. Its eyes were just empty holes. I tried to pick it up but it was very wet and sand had hardened on its wings. I think worms were eating away at its insides. It smelled like death. It had been there dead quite awhile." I walked away at its insides. It smelled like death. It had been there dead quite awhile."

He stopped again and looked up at me. I looked back at him. I don't know what I felt. He got up quietly and walked away. He left me there on the cold cement steps with the bottle of cheap wine.

I sat there for a long time in the dark little doorway. I remember I shivered more that night than I ever have. I put the bottle of wine in its paper bag, twisted the top of the bag, and set it in the darkest corner of the doorway.



It occurred to me...

by David Roper

It occurred sometime after I'd resolved not to worry about things. I'd resolved not to let Nov. 7 get me down, not to let the past bother me, and not to let thoughts of a pessimistic kind enter my mind in the future.

It occurred to me when I was tired, and on my way home from a day of picking up and setting down 50 lb. sacks of grain.

It occurred to me when I was stained from the runny blue ink of washed away CARE labels.

It occurred to me after I had spent a long, hard, cold, and honest 8 hours in a boxcar, in high hopes of earning \$20.

It occurred when I was still holding together. When I was still keeping from worrying about things- not letting things get me down.

But when it occurred my fingers were slipping. My hold on perseverance was less tangible.

It occurred in jail, after police had put me there for disobeying a stop sign, and for having no identification with me.

I met him who made it occur to me in jail. What he told me made it occur. He was what some would call a juvenile delinquent. He was what I would call a victim of his environment.

I liked him. He had likable

features. He was 16 and had long black hair, a striking Indian countenance, and a strong involving smile. I liked him because he remembered and called me by my first name.

(I only faintly remember telling it to him.) I can't remember his.

It occurred to me while I talked to him, while we leaned against those urine and graffiti stained walls that were there to detain us from future crimes.

"What are you here for?" I asked.

"Violation of open bottle."

"What's your bail?"

"\$100"...

"Won't your parents put it up for you?"

"My mom said she'd call the cops if I ever come home again."

"Why?"

"'Cause I get in too much trouble."

"Where have you been staying?"

"They leave the side door open at the Sacred Heart Church, I sleep under the benches there."

Then he started to look less dismal. His eyes took on some

dimension, and I could feel and almost see the goodness and compassion that lay buried by the everyday turmoil that surrounded him. His thoughts left this stagnant present, and he suddenly seemed bent on telling me something he thought I would enjoy.

"One morning in there I woke up and there was this old lady kneeling right beside where I slept. You should have seen the look on her face when she saw me."

He stopped just long enough to light a Koool cigarette.

"She asked me if I ever stole anything, or if I ever shot anybody. I said no and then she said I could stay at her place till I found a place to live. But I said I was fine here and then she asked me if I would pray with her, and I said no. And then she asked if it was all right if she prayed for me, and I said yeah. I figured that couldn't hurt me any."

He smiled at me and then shook his head and looked down.

It was when he smiled and when he looked down that it occurred to me. It occurred to me that there were things I just couldn't forget and things that I just had to worry about.

And it occurred to me that we were really all in this mess of a world together.

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UMD STATESMAN

SPORTS



Terriers take Turkey Tournney

Boston University skated past UMD 7-2 on Saturday night to capture first place in the Christmas City of the North Hockey Tournament.

The UMD Bulldogs gained second place in their own tourney in as many years after they defeated defending champ Lake Superior State and youthful Air Force Academy. The 'Dogs annihilated LSSC Thursday night 11-4 as Pokey Trachsel set a record for most goals scored in a tournament game with five. Chuck Ness added two while Mark Heaslip and Brian Telipasa each tallied once to fill out the Bulldog scoring.

The 5,500 attending the championship game saw the maroon and gold outclassed by the two-time defending NCAA Champions. The Terriers smooth skating forwards slipped past the Bulldog defense several times and forced hapless goalie, Jerome Mrazek, to stop several lone breaks, three in the first period alone. Mrazek turned in a yeoman performance in the game to keep the score respect-

able as he stopped most of BU's point blank shots.

Seven penalties hurt the Bulldogs also as the Terriers scored twice on power plays—one coming while UMD was two players short. Defenseman Ernie Campe was particularly effective in helping out Mrazek as he blocked several BU shots during their power plays.

UMD's offense could not get on track as it was able to score only twice during the evening; Ness' first period goal and Lyman Haakstad's score in the second period.

In the third period the Terriers salted the game away as they scored three unanswered goals and four Bulldog penalties all but killed any of UMD's hopes for a comeback win.

Two all tournament teams were selected at the end of the tourney and UMD's Pokey Trachsel, Tom Milani, and Jerome Mrazek made the second team while Chuck Ness, Pat Boutette, and Gord McDonald were chosen to the first team.



Photo by Jay Conradi

Cagers struggle to beat alumni, face St. Cloud Friday

You would have expected that the UMD varsity basketball team would have been ready to run the old and out of shape alumni off the court from the start of last Saturday's final pre-season scrimmage. But the former UMD stars proved to be the wiser and more coordinated unit and they made the varsity look like anything but a small college power.

With a month of practice under their belts the varsity seemingly has had the time to get their game together. Yet their struggle appeared to be mainly within themselves as they showed little fluid coordination.

The alumni, usually no match in these annual affairs which provide the varsity with their first game experience against someone else than themselves, hung right in there trailing by only a few points until the closing minutes, when the only evident varsity superiority, their conditioning, showed.

The alumni had representatives from some of the finer Bulldog teams of the past. Back from the packed house era, which preceded the relatively recent lull in UMD basketball history, were such greats as Harry Oden, Roger Hanson, and Bruce Ackland. Their presence might have made one wonder what happened during the last few years that has all of a sudden required a "great re-emphasis" on basketball by the athletic department.

Whether your memories mourn or cherish the past the Bulldog future, despite Saturday's mediocre showing, does not look too

bad. Last year's scoring leader, Mark MacDonald, picked up where he left off in the 71-72 season by scoring 21 points to lead the team. Junior transfer, Larry Green, did a creditable job on the boards and spearheaded the 'running dogs' fast break. The Bulldogs showed a fairly balanced scoring attack and nearly hit three figures in the scoring column. Several regulars were missing from the lineup and they should add to the potency of the team.

If the purpose of this game was just to win the mission was accomplished. But I am sure the more important meaning was to evaluate each player's and the team's effort and to get some of the errors out of their system before the first regular game. Overall, the quality of play was not that bad but certainly some improvement is needed before the 'dogs will be able to stick with teams like St. Thomas. The game might not have been highly entertaining for several reasons; the Bulldogs did not play well, the game was marred by poor officiating (an ever present problem in this sport), and probably too much was expected at this early point of the year, (after all the LA Lakers lost three of their first four games this year).

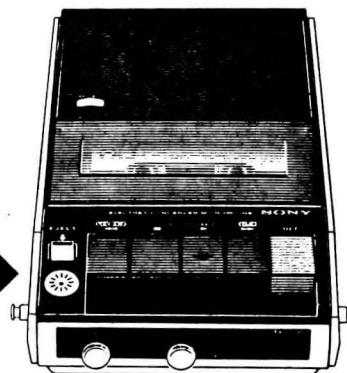
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HAUCK'S CLAUSE

By Don Hauck

It now appears that UMD, winners of three of their last five hockey games, have finally come alive after dropping four straight games. Fact is, the only "bad" games they've had this year were the Michigan State games and the last Saturday night loss to powerful Boston U., unbeaten in all of their endeavors this year.

As I chatted with a few people on the tournament (which I felt to be very successful for the Bulldogs) the feeling that I have gotten is that the Bulldogs just couldn't put it together last Saturday night. The passing was bad, and the team just wasn't together as a team. My opinion of this is, UMD has a young team (as did Boston U) and did play good aggressive hockey two nights in succession. Getting up for three games in a row is pretty hard for a team that has won few championships and has not been used to this type of situation.

I had the opportunity to rap with hockey coach, Terry Shercliffe, about last week's tournament, upcoming games, and other items of hockey interest. I did ask him about the hockey defeat last Saturday night, and he replied, "We had two good games against Air Force and Lake Superior State, but it seemed that we couldn't get up for Boston U." He went on saying, "The pressure was on the kids, and it just seemed that the team work wasn't there. There were too many individualists." (Could it be, Coach, that they were trying too hard?)

Although most of the teams in the tournament were young, one wonders about Boston U- a team relying on freshmen wingers, and how come they did so well. When Coach Shercliffe thought about it, he said, "Boston U has had such great teams in the past that the kids come in with a positive attitude. With the winning teams they've had, they are used to tournaments and to winning all the time, so the pressure is not the same as it would be for a team like ours. They are expected to win."

So, with that out of the way, we talked about Colorado College. Terry says, "Colorado is tough at home. The games they won last year were almost all at home until they came to Duluth. The students out there really give the opponents trouble. The student section is behind the visiting goalie, and they really make it tough. If we can put some wins together, we'll be tough. The kids have got to play together, and consistently. With three or four wins in a row, we should finally get the confidence we need."

My congratulations to seniors Scott Hanna and Steve Skildum for being selected all MIAC. It's too bad that few fans came out this year to watch these fine athletes play. Also, congratulations are in order for the round ballers for trouncing the Alumni last Saturday afternoon. The basketball team faces St. Cloud tomorrow night at the Physical Education building at 7:30 p.m. It would do a person good to look at the schedule. UMD has five straight home games plus a Christmas tournament involving Bemidji, Superior, and Winnepeg. Also, this Saturday UMD will host Superior at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education building.

Intramural Notes

Sign up now for winter quarter activities. Broomball, hockey, and basketball scheduled play will begin the week of Jan. 8-12. All teams, whether they played in a preseason tournament or not, must sign up by the start of winter quarter.

Has Beens took their second championship of the fall quarter winning the preseason basketball tourney by a 41-36 margin over Superstars. Team members include Chuck Gunderson, Jeff Grohs, Larry Everet, Tom Bang, Hugh Casper, Mike Staum, and Curt Oberg. The Has Beens earlier this quarter took the touch football title and have a great jump on the IMall sports trophy.

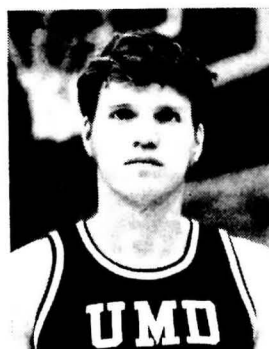
MONEY, MONEY

Statesman Staffers, if you want some of the above for your tireless efforts during fall quarter, get your ass in gear. cut out your stuff, (we have extra copies for your convenience) and get it in by Monday, Dec. 4, by 6 p.m.

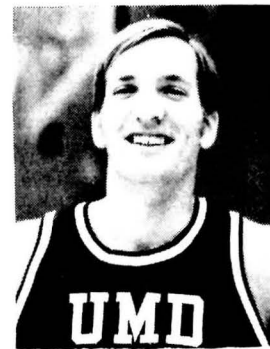
The Physical Education Department is offering several new activity courses for this Winter Quarter. They are open to all students and can be signed up for during regular registration. These classes are one credit each.

PE 1-056 Cross Country Skiing	8:30-10:00 MW 8:30-10:00 TTH
PE 1-053 Skating	2:30-3:30 TTH
PE 1-205 Scuba Diving	4:30-7:00 T
PE 1-057 Advanced Skiing	8:30-10:00 MW

CAGERS CORNER



Frank Russ, 6'4" guard, is a senior transfer student from the University of Denver. Frank brings excellent shooting and some needed experience to the somewhat undermanned backcourt. Frank is a former All-Stater from Hibbing and he should be a good leader for the Bulldogs running attack.



Larry Green, 6'7" junior center, came to UMD after leading the University of Utah freshman team in scoring and rebounding. He was also a high school All-American and his many talents should make him a key player in this year's 'pressure basketball' style of play.

THANKS!



My sincere thanks to the many who assisted me in my recent campaign, and to the voters of the 8th District for returning me to the State Senate.

I will work hard to serve you to the very best of my abilities.

Senator Ralph Doty

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Swim meet seating problem not solved

By Roger Hendrickson,
Sports Editor

When the physical education building was constructed in 1953 the emphasis in college athletics was quite lopsided in favor of the big sports, namely football and basketball. Consequently building floor space was proportioned directly with the interest in each sport at that time. The basketball gymnasium occupied the central and largest space and was given a seating capacity of around 4,000 (including 1,500 permanent space wasting ones). On the other hand the swimming pool was placed in the back of the structure, giving it the appearance of a last minute addition, and given a seating capacity of.....well it has no seating capacity. And that is our problem.

In the last two decades there has been a growth in the interest towards many of the non-major sports of those early fifties. Today people who are interested in one of these sports at UMD have difficulty in expressing their interest because of the limitations placed upon them in 1953. Admittedly the public interest in swimming today is not even close to that of a sport like basketball but it is there and should expand (even in this remote neck of the woods) with the national trend sooner or later.

If you have ever tried to watch a swimming meet at UMD you will know that there are two parts to the problem. First of all you have to find the pool. The main doors of the Phy Ed building do not exactly open into the beautiful aqua atmosphere of the pool. The fact that there actually is a public en-

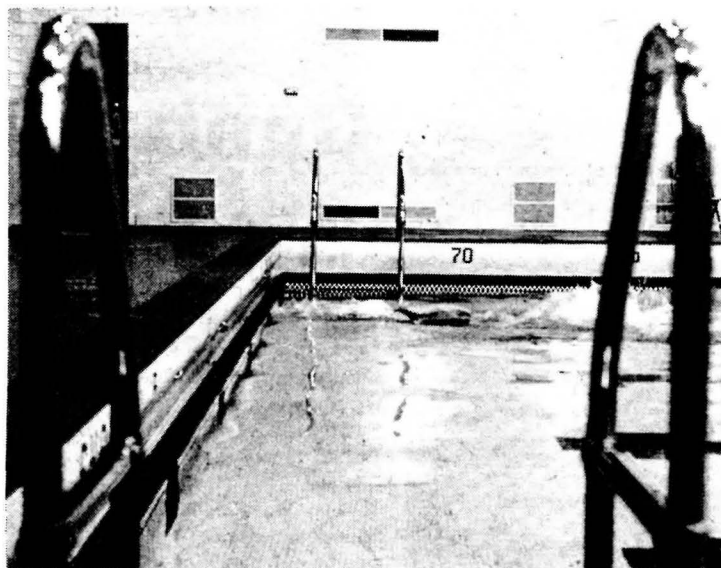


photo by jerry berquist

trance to the pool, beside being located in the furthest corner of the campus, is ironic because there is no room for the public inside and it is always locked anyway. The only way in then is through either of the locker rooms. You feel like a rat in a maze when you try to negotiate between rows of lockers and partitions of the shower rooms and finally pick the right unmarked door that lets you into the pool room.

Once you have found it you may wonder why you tried. No seating capacity, the second part of the problem, means that there are no bleachers at all, only a narrow ledge to sit on. If you

want to watch from there you will have to take your shoes off, walk the wet deck around to the other side, because the teams take up the near side, and sit on an old wooden bench (if you get there early). If you did not think you were involved in the meet already you will know you are when the swimmers go by and soak you thoroughly.

It is very hard to measure the need for a certain amount of seating at this time but whatever it is it probably won't be met for several years. Depending on the interest shown in the next few years the problem could be alleviated when funds are requested for a general re-

novation of the PE building in the 1975 legislature.

If the demand for seating in the pool is great enough to make it a top priority in the renovation and if the needs are as great for renovation of the PE building as for other building money requests then some seating plans could materialize. Even then the earliest date possible for getting a seat at a UMD swim meet would be five years from now.

One of the possibilities for including the construction of seating for the pool relates to the new field house which begins construction this spring. In matching building design to money available, some modifications resulted which will not allow a separate walkway from the women's lockers to the field house, along the back of the present PE building, to be built at the same time as the field house. Dr. Robert Bridges, vice provost of business affairs, explained that if the possibility of the walkway is included as part of the PE building renovation plans some seating could be built on top of the walkway adjacent to the back outside wall of the pool.

At any rate it looks like you will just have to keep up your hopes and your umbrella if you want to enjoy a swimming meet at UMD in the near future.

"How She Go, Boys!"
And Girls Too!

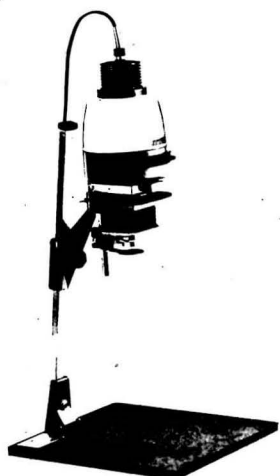
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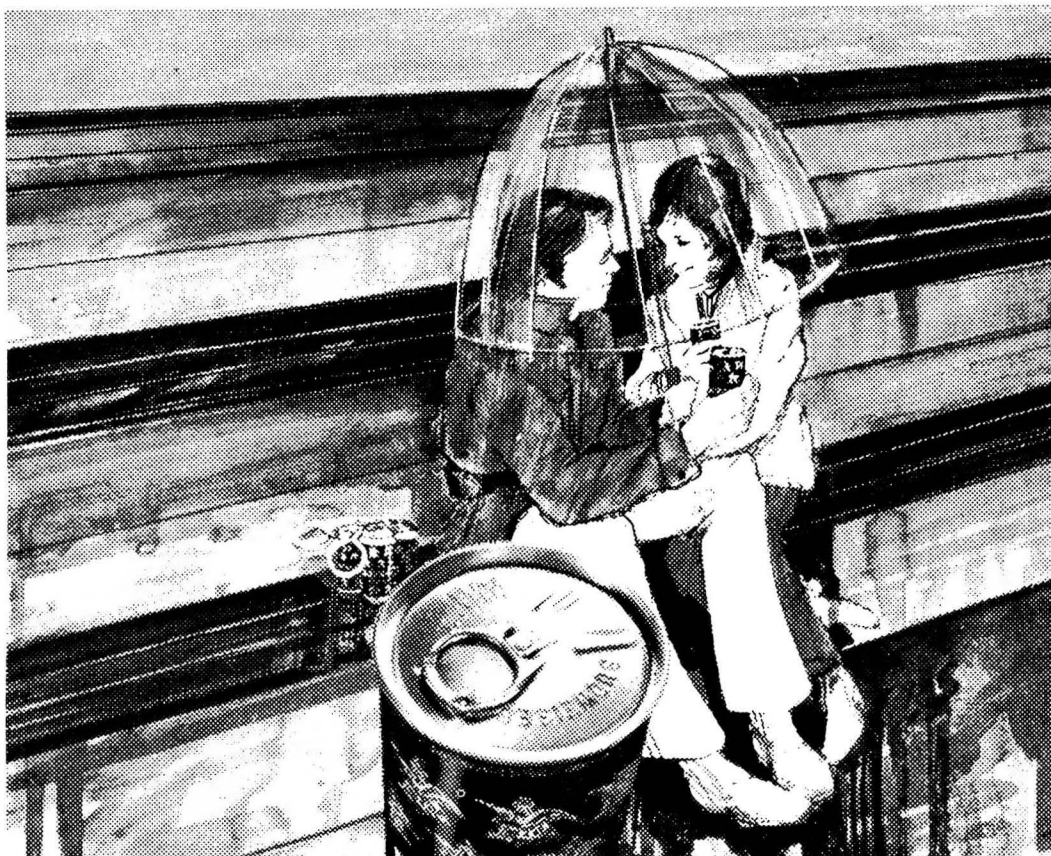


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photo by jerry berquist

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Saturday nights.

Genius Runs in the Blood

Hawthorne Exhibition at Tweed on Dec. 4

Tweed Museum of Art has a show of special significance for Duluthians. The artist is Charles Hawthorne, his son, Joseph Hawthorne, is director of the Duluth Symphony.

Joseph Hawthorne will be an honored guest when the show opens to the public at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4.

The exhibition of 49 of Hawthorne's oils and watercolors also celebrates the 100th anniversary of the artist's birth. Nine of the paintings in the show are being lent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawthorne; 35 came from the Hirschi and Adler Galleries, New York City; and the rest from the University of Nebraska; Nelson Gallery in Kansas City; the University of Minnesota; the University of Minnesota Gallery, Twin Cities; and one from Tweed Museum.

Speaking of his father, Hawthorne has said, "His was a warm personality, and all of his life he was fascinated with people; one has only to look at the number of character studies in the present exhibition to realize this."

After studying art in New York City and in Holland, Hawthorne moved to Provincetown, Mass., on Cape Cod in 1899, where he established his own summer school which flourished under his direction until his death three decades later. Enthralled by the natural beauty of the small fishing village, Hawthorne soon became fascinated by the people, including old-time Yankee and old-world Portuguese fishermen. Among the artist's greatest masterpieces are Hawthorne's "Selectmen of

Provincetown" and his "Three Women of Provincetown."

According to Marvin Sadih the director of the National Portrait Gallery, "Some are pure landscapes which verge on the abstract and seem to express better than anything else in his art the sheerly emotional side of Hawthorne's painting."

"Good painting is an excitement, an aesthetic emotion....." was the way he once put it to his classes.

The exhibition will be up through Jan. 7.

Tweed Museum is open from 8 to 4:30 daily and 2-5 on Saturday and Sunday.

Guthrie Presents A "Christmas Carol"

The Guthrie Theater today announced eight special performances of Dicken's A CHRISTMAS CAROL, featuring Bernard Behrens as the archetypal skinflint, Scrooge.

David Feldshuh, Guthrie associate director will direct the production, which will have costumes by Jack Edwards (who last season designed the Guthrie's production of O'Neill's A TOUCH OF THE POET), sets by James Bakkom, property master and artist in residence at the Guthrie, and music by Dick Whitbeck, the Theater's musical director.

Describing the production, Director Feldshuh said: "It will be extremely simple. The cast is small- six actors- and costumes and sets will be more suggested than explicitly created. We hope to tell a story very simply and to act it out- almost as charades are acted in homes, and by so doing to involve all the audience in the world's oldest entertainment form--storytelling."

Eight performances of A CHRISTMAS CAROL have been scheduled: Tuesday, Dec. 19

and Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. all four performances noted as school matinees; Friday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 23 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will also be a performance at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 21 for Guthrie members and sponsors.

Tickets have been priced at \$1.25 for children of grade school age or younger, \$1.75

for children of junior high school age, high school and college students, and \$2.50 for adults.

An Untraditional Christmas Concert

Some people have preconceptions about concerts. I don't consider myself bound to these preconceptions. There should be more intimate communication between performers and listeners which can be more easily accomplished if a less formal atmosphere exists," so stated Vernon H. Opheim.

He was speaking of the holiday concert by the UMD-Community Orchestra and the University

Singers at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the UMD Kirby Student Center ballroom.

Opheim joined the UMD music faculty this year as an assistant professor. Opheim noted that the concert will depart from the traditional.

The symphony is described as "capturing the sights and sounds of London, including the Westminster chimes, a 'Lavender' cry, sounds of mouth organ and the jingle of hansom bells."

The moods range from raucousness to quiet brooding, from bright pagentry to sinister undertones.

Under the direction of James R. Murphy, professor of music, the 60-member orchestra will perform Williams' Symphony No. 2, better known as "The London Symphony."

The 100th anniversary of the birth of British composer R. Vaughn Williams will be noted. Williams, whose music captured the great Elizabethan tradi-

tion and the folk songs of the English countryside, is one of the best known of the Twentieth Century composers. He died in 1958.

To be performed by the University Singers a "A Joyous Procession" by Harrison, "Gloria" by Dufay, "Lo, How a Rose" and "Psalm 98" by Distler, "Ave Maria" by Brukner, "Exullet Coelum Laudibus" by Paynter and "Dona Nobis Pacem" by Non Papa.

Also performing will be a 14-member group of madrigal singers. They will sing "Gloucestershire Wassail" by Williams, two numbers arranged by Geoffrey Shaw and familiar Christmas carols.



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New York Magazine

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Objets d'art

A string pulling trio trips.

by Larry Anderson

The symphony was unusually good, for Duluth. But the Jacques Loussier Trio added a dynamic note and drew standing ovations and praise which was obviously intended primarily for the mellow frenchmen.

After the regular academic musical progressions, the director and soloists left the stage, and the Trio launched a show of their own combining a pleasurable sound with delightful video interactions.

Loussier hushed the crowd and projected a pregnant silence by moodily crouching over his keyboard like a swiss toymaker; then, lightly pulling the strings of invisible puppets, he freed the feathery notes of J.S. Bach and let them run delightfully up and about until they mesmerized the rafters. At that point the bass player pulled his strings, and a great jazziola was voila! created.

The silky-smooth drummer, who has appeared with the great Duke Ellington, swiftly caught his cue, rattled his cymbals into action and the whole auditorium was jiving with everything from mood to the captured energies of the bodies. An occasional, well-placed cool jazz chord startled the senses from Bach to Jacques, and the musical interpretations as a whole unit were slightly more than fine. They were incredibly together.

It was a pleasure to sit back and listen to a well-groomed symphony, then be carried to some far-off French lounge on a carpet ride of senses and dreams. Loussier is a cool fellow, good company on a Saturday night, an accomplished musician with the undeniably French quirk of nonchalance, and a welcome treat to the frozen and sterile ears of the northland.

The Range in a cumberbund

by Linda Darland

Would you believe a baritone clad in white tie and tails singing "O Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" with thumbs hooked in his cumberbund? Not exactly the picture of the Old West, but it was the scene at the Auditorium Tuesday night as the University Artists Series presented another program in the continuing effort to provide Duluth with a smattering of culture. This time it was the Roger Wagner Chorale on its sixteenth United States tour.

Their repertoire ranged from sacred and secular music of the Renaissance to music of the Impressionistic Period to music of the Twentieth Century. The group is directed by French-born Roger Wagner, whose list of credits include such honors as knighthood, Ph.D.'s in music from two schools, directorship of choral music at the University of California, and numerous recordings. The members of the Chorale had been subjected to rigorous vocal auditions along with written exams on music theory and history, thus they are truly professional and fantastically trained. The style was definitely operatic, and many of today's great opera stars had their start with the Roger Wagner Chorale.

For those who were discouraged at the prospect of ultraformal entertainment amidst mink-lined ladies and tie-choked gentlemen, there were greatly appreciated moments of humor. Mr. Wagner had a refreshing way of introducing the songs

while reminding the all-too-small audience of the remaining shopping days until Christmas. The Chorale broke its collective formal stance to rip into such ditties as "Dry Bones" and "Polly Wolly Doodle".

The group was excellent in the type of music performed, rated the best in their field. As Roger Wagner said, "Music by itself is nothing... you must get involved and get inside the music." These young men and women were obviously very into what they were doing; it's too bad not everybody enjoyed their talents.



Kim Wilson and Mary Hoffstad in Hedda Gabler. Photo by UMD News Service

Ibsen's Intense Hedda Gabler

Finest Drama Done by UMD

by Jon Spencer

Hendrik Ibsen wrote the most thought provoking drama of his age. His plays are not coddling, but shockers that gnaw at you with the bitter truth. Ibsen went beyond melodrama, into the best theatre of his era.

"Hedda Gabler" is such a play. It will be presented by the UMD Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 29 through Sunday Dec. 3, starting at 8:15 at Old Main.

It will be directed by Roger Schultz, associate director of UMD Theater.

Schultz describes Hedda Gabler, who is played by Terry Wigand as "a woman who is troubled by life, bored to death and obsessed with the desire to shape and control a man's life."

Brant Pope, portrays George Tesman, and Randy Ness is cast as Judge Brack. Playing supporting roles are Mary Hoffstad, Suzanne Sporter, Marv Lahti and Kim Wilson.

UMD instructor Thomas Gannon designed the set for the play. Mark Ethier is the assistant director.

The plays seem written in anger, by a man who sees clearly the insanity around him and refuses to let injustice and conspiracy imprison him.

Ibsen writes of man's tyranny toward others. They are tragedies, but not the soap opera type we see over the boob tube.

The cast is made up of students enrolled in an advanced acting course. Their performances are in partial fulfillment of their final acting assignments, according to Schultz. Likewise, the crew for the play is completing partial requirements for the course in stagecraft.

The play is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They may be purchased at the UMD Ticket Office or by calling 726-8265.

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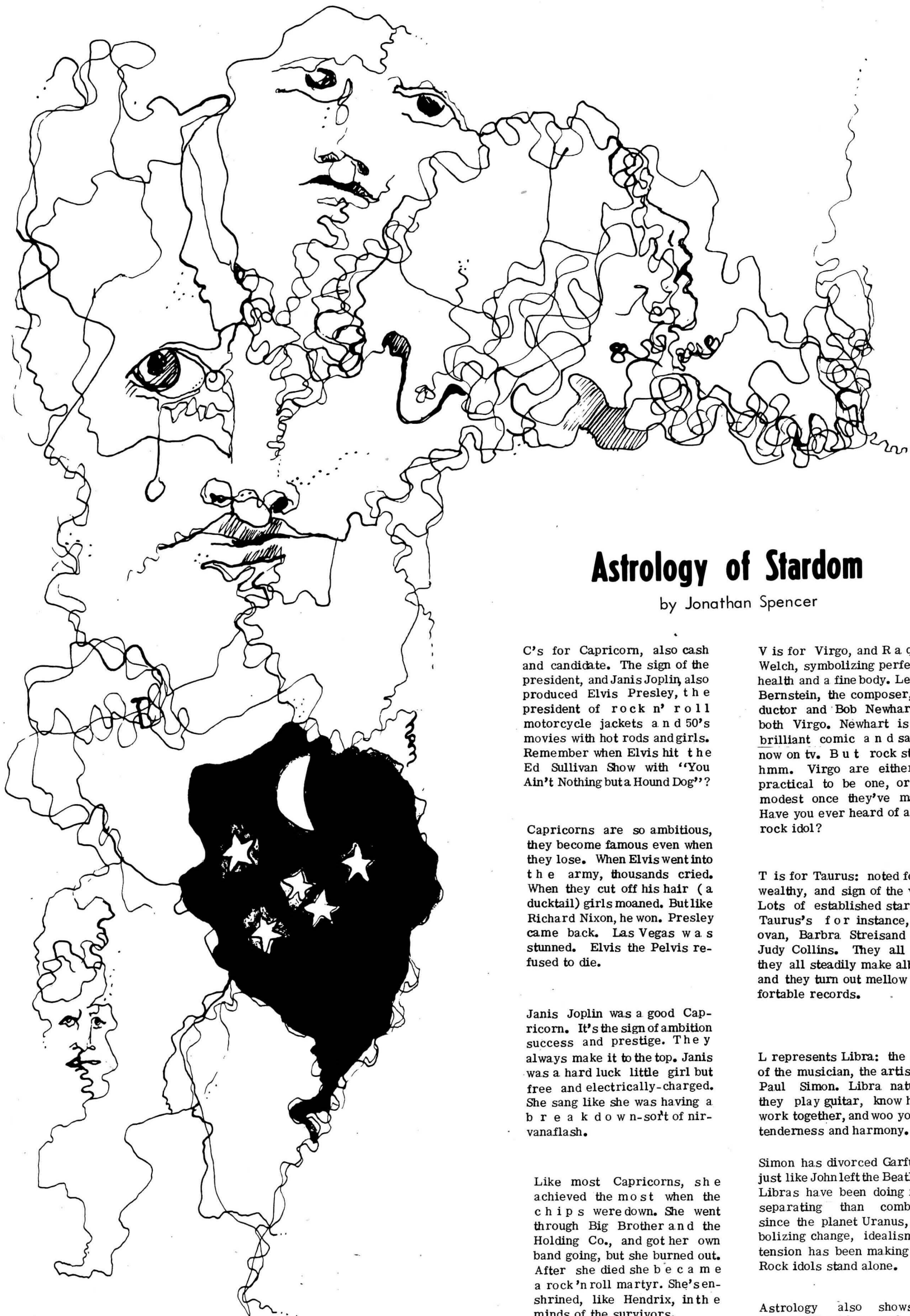
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Astrology of Stardom

by Jonathan Spencer

C's for Capricorn, also cash and candidate. The sign of the president, and Janis Joplin, also produced Elvis Presley, the president of rock n' roll motorcycle jackets and 50's movies with hot rods and girls. Remember when Elvis hit the Ed Sullivan Show with "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog"?

Capricorns are so ambitious, they become famous even when they lose. When Elvis went into the army, thousands cried. When they cut off his hair (a ducktail) girls moaned. But like Richard Nixon, he won. Presley came back. Las Vegas was stunned. Elvis the Pelvis refused to die.

Janis Joplin was a good Capricorn. It's the sign of ambition success and prestige. They always make it to the top. Janis was a hard luck little girl but free and electrically-charged. She sang like she was having a breakdown-sort of nirvanaflash.

Like most Capricorns, she achieved the most when the chips were down. She went through Big Brother and the Holding Co., and got her own band going, but she burned out. After she died she became a rock'n roll martyr. She's enshrined, like Hendrix, in the minds of the survivors.

Capricorns now have Jupiter, the planet of fame and talent, transiting. So all the Capricorns we know and love are becoming oh so famous: Richard Nixon, J. Edgar Hoover, and Janis Joplin.

V is for Virgo, and R a q u e l Welch, symbolizing perfection, health and a fine body. Leonard Bernstein, the composer, conductor and Bob Newhart are both Virgo. Newhart is the brilliant comic and satirist, now on tv. But rock stars... hmmm. Virgo are either too practical to be one, or too modest once they've made it. Have you ever heard of a Virgo rock idol?

T is for Taurus: noted for the wealthy, and sign of the voice. Lots of established stars are Taurus's for instance, Donovan, Barbra Streisand and Judy Collins. They all sing, they all steadily make albums, and they turn out mellow comfortable records.

L represents Libra: the sign of the musician, the artist and Paul Simon. Libra naturals; they play guitar, know how to work together, and woo you with tenderness and harmony.

Simon has divorced Garfunkle, just like John left the Beatles. - Libras have been doing more separating than combining, since the planet Uranus, symbolizing change, idealism and tension has been making many Rock idols stand alone.

Astrology also shows the Jimmy Hendrixes and Joplin who are casualties of the peace-love-sex and dope culture. To be a culture hero means you must have paid your dues, and while peace and love may be fine for rejuvenation, the sex and dope aren't. The great stars seem to burn out, and fall.

KDAL airs Campus Scene

The "Campus Scene", heard on KDAL Radio on Sunday nights, has now been expanded to five nights a week.

The program can be heard Sunday nights from 10:10 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 10:06 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The "Campus Scene" reports the current events and activities taking place on the three college campuses in Duluth and Superior.

The music played on the program is not "Top 40", but modern contemporary rock, jazz, and folk. The show is co-hosted

by Chris Welsh and Eric Eskola, both students at UMD.

According to Eskola and Welsh, the basic goal of the program is to offer a type of music not readily available on any other Duluth station, while at the same time providing students with information on activities at the Twin Ports campuses.

Attention! Statesman

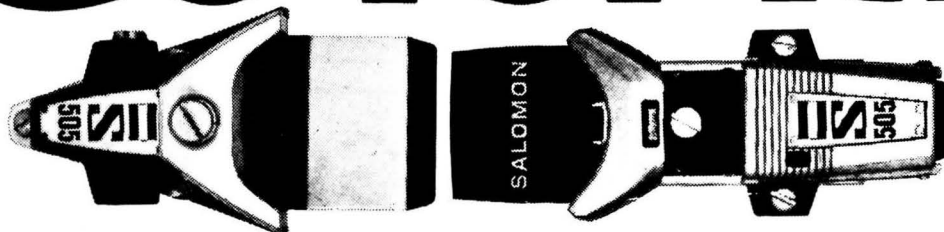
Reporters, Artists, Cartoonists, Typists ...

If you would like to be PAID for the work which you have done on the Statesman this quarter, you must turn in all stories, cartoons, photos, timesheets, etc., to Larry Anderson, Editor-in-Chief before Monday, December 4, at 6p.m.

All items without by-lines must have your name on them.



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CONTACT

continued from page 4

people. A sociology major, psychology minor, he regards his work at CONTACT as valuable practical experience.

Volunteers are welcome and may make themselves available simply by calling directly to CONTACT at 722-4404, from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. any night, whereby a meeting and interview will be arranged. New members are given 16 hours of training over a four night period. Training is currently "passed on" by other staff members.

Similar to SHARE and HRB, credits are available for this experience. Psychology majors or minors may contact Mrs. Maddy, in charge of special projects in the Psychology Dept. for the available one to three credits. Otherwise, credits are also available through the Students College.

A maximum of 6 credits may be accumulated in this way, over a six month period. Staff members keep their own log, and serve once a week, all night from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

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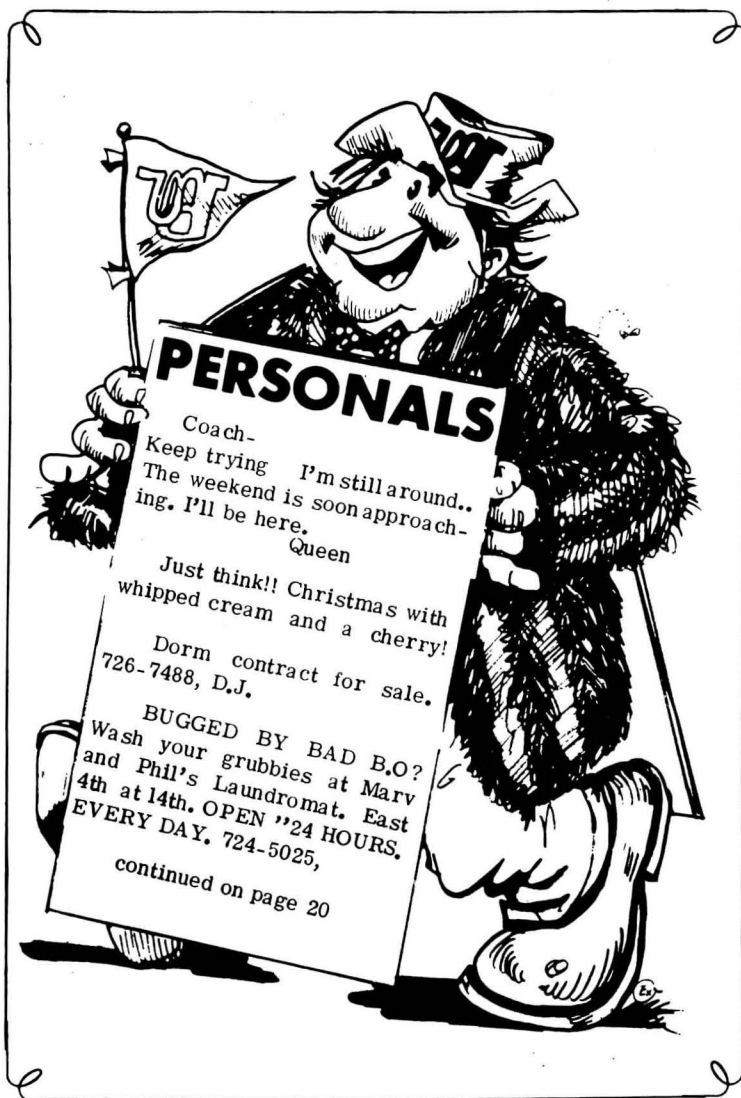
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SA's Essays

A Gitchi Gammi Gathering

If any student wants to get involved-Aethan Hart, Jerry Walter, Linda Carlson, Marty Kohne, Steve Overom, and Pete Thomas-will be involved in a legislative planning session Friday and Saturday at the Gitchi Gammi Club and need student input. Plans for improving legislative sessions will be discussed.

Campus Assembly to meet Dec. 5

The next campus assembly meeting will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 10:00 in LSci 175. The agenda will include the following: Calendar change, and students faculty exchange with Regensburg University of Germany.

Student Congress positions available

There are two openings on the Student Congress. Applications can be made to Steve Overom, SA Office-K-150. The Student Congress is composed of 21 members and is the legislative branch of Student Association. One activity they assist in is the hurdling of appropriations and policy decisions. Applications are now available for the Student Association Incidental Fee Committee in the SA Office, K-150, also.

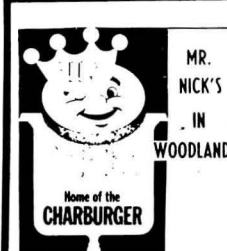
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June 19-August 15 (on a 747) - \$238
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Selection of Student Regents

The student regent selection committee forwarded the following names to the student consultative committee for final selection: James Bruzek, Dennis Dunphy, Larry Forrest, Eric Hammer, and Rosemary Tarnowski. There will be ten students from the five different campuses selected with at least one from each campus. Members of the selection committee were Joan Bedor, Linda Grohoski, Aethan Hart, Tim Lee, Jerry Walter, and Steve Overom.



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